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The Freeman

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HEFLIN BILL DEAD

KENTUCKY WILL NOT DISFRANCHISE HER NEGRO CITIZENS

BEREA COLLEGE ON THE RACK

Popular Discussion a Benefit to Tuskegee, and Opposition Strengthens Mr. Washington's Leadership—Status of the Crum Case.

(By Our Special Staff Correspondent.)

We take more than ordinary pleasure in recording the death and burial of the infamous Heflin bill, the measure, until recently, pending in the Kentucky General Assembly, requiring an educational test for voters but excepting the great body of white voters from its provisions, under the revolutionary, unconstitutional and un-American "grandfather clause." The plain intent was, of course, to bar the black man from the ballot box. A moment of returning sanity permitted the Democratic majority of the state legislature to see that there was nothing in the ghost of Negro domination, that the Negro population of one-sixth of the total offered no menace to white supremacy, and to disgrace what was left of the good name of the commonwealth of disfranchising the intelligent, industrious and revenue producing Negroes of the state was not only unjust and unprofitable, but wholly unnecessary. And so, when the bill came up for consideration, the favorable report of the committee on privileges and elections was ignored, and the matter consigned to the oblivion of indefinite postponement. That ends the disfranchisement issue in Kentucky for at least two years—perhaps forever on the lines laid down by the Heflin monstrosity.

But to illustrate or emphasize the likeness between a Democratic legislature and a mule—you can never tell where either is going to kick next—the Negro problem in Kentucky has broken out now in a fresh place. For many years there has existed at Berea, Ky., a thriving school, operating up on such a liberal policy that both the white and black races attended upon equal terms. Some of the very best men and women of the country owe their training to the broad sheltering arm of Berea College. Under the Reverend John G. Fee, and later under the present incumbent, President Frost, the institution has prospered, and owns a plant of large proportion and has an endowment fund of more than a quarter of a million dollars. It is now proposed to prevent the further co-education of the races at Berea and a bill prohibiting the attendance of whites and blacks at any one institution in the state has been introduced into the legislature and been favorably reported upon by the committee having the measure in charge. Public sentiment is divided among the citizens of the immediate locality about the school and great bitterness of feeling is being engendered between the opposing factions. The better classes are taking the conservative view that no harm can be done by leaving the college as it stands, and let it continue the excellent work it has been doing so long and to the positive benefit of all concerned. The students are in sympathy with the co-education plan, or they would not be there, and the presence of such a leavening influence has given prestige and brought many moral advantages to the community. A committee of citizens is laboring with the legislature to defeat the bill, while another contingent is urging its passage, and the final outcome at this writing is greatly in doubt. Should the co-education of the races be prohibited by law, it is rumored on the one hand that the entire outfit of the college will be removed from Kentucky to a more tolerant adjoining state, and on the other that President Frost will establish a school at Berea devoted exclusively to Negro education, to which work Mr Frost has given the most precious years of his life and in the promotion of which he is deeply interested. The revival camps are active at Frankfort, the state capitol, the odds favoring the separationist, but as "God works in a mysterious way His wonders to perform," we are hoping that we may not be denied the proud privilege at an early date of announcing the demise and interment of this measure as we have just done in the case of the Heflin proposition to disfranchise our people.

There is an old time action—and not without some foundation—that those who are on the losing side of an argument are the ones most anxious to drop the subject. We are a firm believer that a just cause cannot be contended for too often, within sensible limitations, nor can a burning truth be too strongly emphasized with the fears of the weak kneed friends of the industrial propaganda that the movement might be injured by holding public meetings in the great centers of this country and presenting the cause of practical education to the people of all classes, colors, creeds and conditions. Notwithstanding the fact that on some occasions there has been undue warmth exhibited by the champions of the respective systems, there has not been a meeting in this country, to my knowledge, to discuss this question that the general welfare of education has not been materially advanced. It is little by little that public sentiment is crystallized into definite form, and tangible results become manifest. Since the memorable address of Booker T. Washington in 1895 at Atlanta there has been more or less of a sharp conflict between the relative adaptability, utility and profitableness of the higher education and the industrial training as applied to the Negro. Ferums have rung with vehement speeches, newspapers have printed fiery editorials; the magazines have teemed with academic dissertations; and even the street corners, barbershops and other places where men do congregate have echoed with eloquent periods on this momentous question—"Shall the Negro youth be educated to work with his head or his hands?" On and on the discussion has gone, amid charges and counter charges, oftimes unkind imputations and threatened personal encounters on the part of the adherents of this side or that. After a little more than eight years of a seemingly interminable conflict between foemen of the finest fettle what do we find?

The Crum case still drags along its weary length in the senate. No one is able to say what the prospects are for confirmation. Senator Tillman is holding the matter in abeyance through that monumental absurdity and Republican anachronism "senatorial courtesy." The other day he sought to put the president "in a hole" by asking for the record of Dr. Crum's appointments and to know by virtue of what authority the incumbent of the Charleston collectorship is serving. This is the President's answer, and it may be useful as a memorandum:

"William D. Crum was appointed collector at the port of Charleston, S. C., March 20, 1903, and a temporary commission issued. Mr. Crum qualified by executing bond for $50,000, and took oath of office March 30, 1903. Mr. Crum was again appointed December 7, 1903, and has given bond in the sum of $50,000, and took the oath of office on January 9, 1904. There has been no third appointment and no fourth appointment. The same information is contained in a letter to the Hon. B. R. Tillman under date of January 8, 1904, and which appears in the Congressional Record of January 25, 1904. The resolution also asks: 'Is Mr. Crum now in office, and if so, under what authority of law?' William D. Crum is defacto collector at the port of Charleston, S. C. Whether he holds his position under authority of law is determinable, not by the Executive Department of the Government, but by the judiciary, and by that only. He is not receiving pay, because of provisions of section 1761."

SHARPS AND FLATS.

Bishop Derrick invariably gets what he goes after.

The era of the campaign that will dawn about July 1.

Use your influence to build up. We have more people than are needed engaged in the work of tearing down.

The compulsory arbitrationists might be able to effect a reconciliation between Edmond H. Deas and John G Capers.

Dr. W. D Crum cannot be accused of holding onto the Charleston collectorship for mercenary reasons. He is drawing no salary.

With Brothers Jenifer, Murphy, Hurst and Becket to be served, the Baltimore Conference of the A. M. E. Church is in over candidating itself.

Office holders who have been helped by a vigorous enforcement of the civil service laws ought to be in better business than furnishinging "copy" for anti-Roosevelt newspapers.

A correspondent somewhat given to slang writes us that the Methodist trotters are now "entering the stretch" are and "hot footing it" homeward. We presume he means to say that they are "going some."

Judging from sundry remarks let fall by Epitor T. Thomas Fortune in his recent Louisville speech he doesn't think any more of the unesteemed Courier-Journal than he does of the Washington Post.

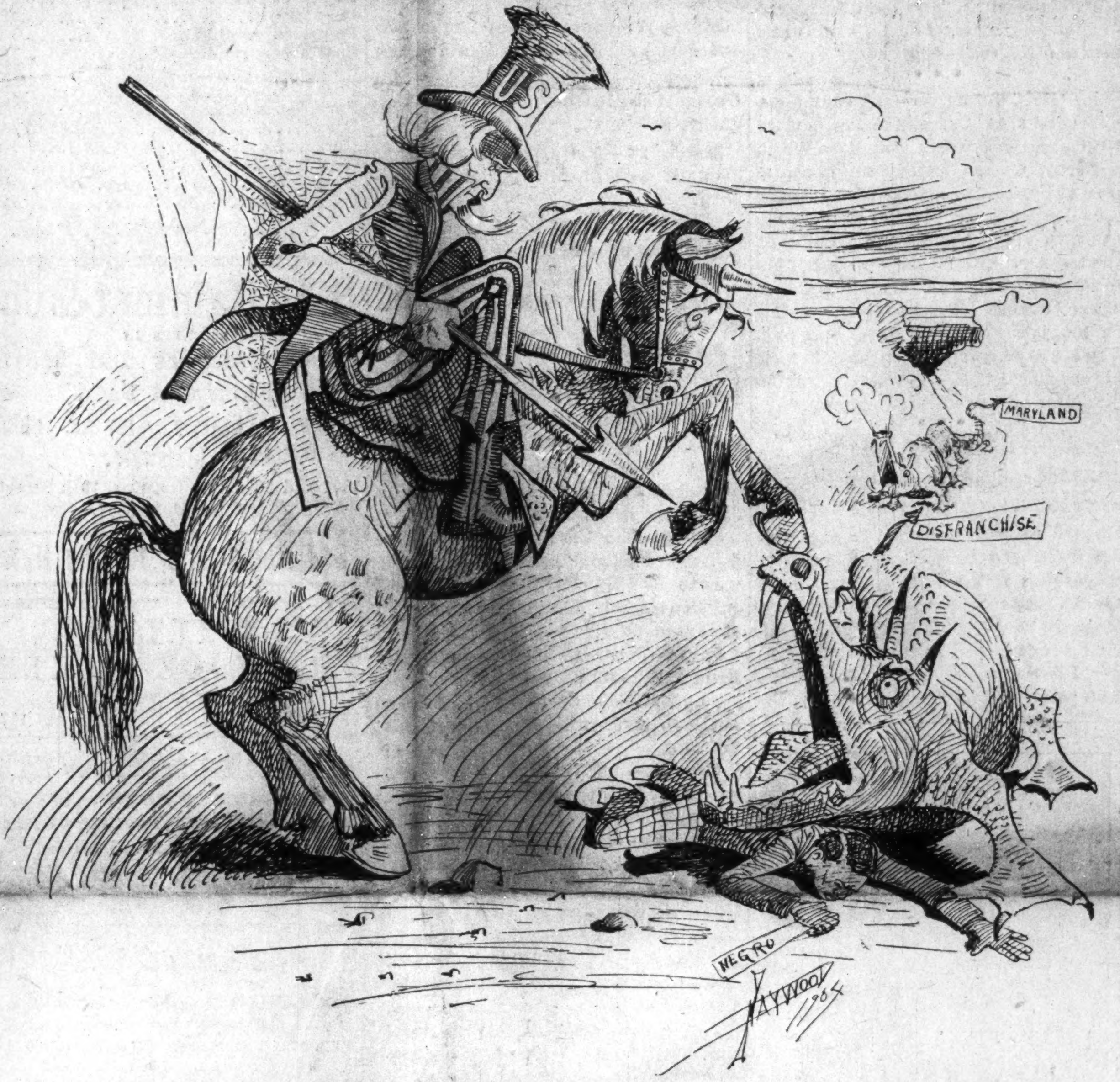
In extending invitations to the recent Supreme Court receptions to Register Lyons, Recorder Dancy and their accomplished wives, President and Mrs. Roosevelt emphasized the fact that they are entirely capable of deciding who are eligible to enjoy the courtesies of the White House.

Rev. S. Lorenzo Stinson, of Greenville, Ala., reaches the very sensible conclusion that his state is apt to be left out altogether at the Zion General Conference by presenting a multiplicity of candidates for office, and suggests a plan to "get together" for the advancement of the state's influence.

W. T. Menard's New York Age report of the Morris' meeting in Washington intimates that the audience contained quite a number of "shams," some of whom were in the pews while others occupied seats on the platform. No doubt Mr. Menard's desire to "temper justice with mercy" impelled him to refrain from particularizing.

Chief Cook, of the Pamunky tribe of Indians, who hold forth in Virginia, threatens to bring libel proceeds against a wealthy white man because he called them "half niggers." When it is remembered that the real Negroes of the state conduct banks, hotels, newspapers, churches, schools and an immense variety of business enterprises, and that these Indians are mainly wards of the government, how could they expect a sensible white man to describe them as "whole niggers." "Munkies" might do, for short.

R. W. THOMPSON.



HE WILL OVERCOME THEM IF HE EXERTS HIS LANCE MORE OFTEN; HE HAS OVERCOME A GREATER ONE THAN THESE.

HARRISBURG ITEMS.

Harrisburg, Pa., Special:—Rev. M. L. Blalock, pastor of Wesley A. M. E. Church, who had been confined to his bed with an attack of LaGripp, is able to be out again. * * Mr. Ralph Cooper, headwaiter at the Lochiel Hoter, is giving excellent service to that hostelry and is carrying the best crew of waiters in the city. * * Mr. James H. White, captain of watch No. 1, at the Lochiel Hotel, having been ill for several days, is much improved. * * Bethel A. M. E. Church revival service is growing in interest. Mrs. Annee E. Brown has spread the religious tidal wave upon Harrisburg and converted a number of souls. * * Do not forget the Freeman can be had every Saturday at Geo. L. Grimns, 233 Cranberry Ave. * * Rev. Hill, of Carlisle, was in the city Saturday. * * Mr. Daniel Williams has applied for license to run a first-class colored hotel, something the people of Harrisburg have long desired. * * Mr. Willis Dennie, messenger at the Capital, spent Sunday with his family in Westchester, Pa. * * Rev. Thomas Smith held his regular service at Mt. Holly, Sunday. * * Miss Clara Stokes is ill at her home on Cranberry Ave. * * Do not fail to read the Freeman each week. * * Miss Belle Brisco and Mr. S. A. Thorton were entertained at tea Thursday evening by Mrs. Geo. Griffin.

AROUND THE CITY.

Dallas, Tex., Special:—Capt. William Brown was buried from New Hope Baptist church Sunday, under the auspices of Abiff Lodge and Knight Templars of Masonic fraternity. * * The residence of Mrs. M. Cecil on Cochran St., was destroyed by fire this week. * * The closing of the poll tax office seems to have occasioned the leaving of a great number of ward heelers and little politicians. * * The New Century Cotton Mills are running on full time again. Help is much needed. * * Mr. William Garrett celebrated his twenty-sixth birthday by giving an evening of pleasure to his many friends at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Will Reese Thursday evening. * * The crew of waiters welcome The Freeman every week. * * Martin Townsend is convalescent. * * Friends around the city are invited to call at the temple of hair, 71 Jackson St., and examine their line of wigs and hair goods. * * Tell your friends where they can get The Freeman every week. * * H. P. Porter, S. O. Bristo, T. H. Walker and Elias Johnson wrote The Freeman the best papers for the Negro. * * George Johnson has a ten-pound boy at his home. * * St. Luke and Pride of the West K. of P. lodges paid $1,000 on their Main St. property last week. * * An ad in these columns brings good returns. Try it for your business or lost relatives and friends.

MUNCIE ITEMS.

Muncie, Ind., Special:—The ladies of the Mite Missionary Society will render an excellent program Sunday evening, Feb. 14th, at the usual meeting hour. The meetings are very interesting and instructive. * * The A. M. E. Sewing Circle are preparing to give a unique Valentine social Monday evening, Feb. 15th. * * "The Valentines," Harry and Morris, will give a valentine party at their home in S. Ebright St. * * Rev. Taylor and wife are entertaining the latter's father, Mr. Dison, of Indianapolis. * * The Sewing Circle of Second Beptist Church, is preparing to give a "Drama" soon. The ladies of the circle are furnishing the different parts. * * Mr. Washington, of S. Beacon St., is seriously ill of a complication of diseases. Mr. Washington moved here from Indianapolis a few years ago.

MINEOLA JOTTINGS.

Mineola, Tex., Special:—The Brazillian Medicine Co. was here on the 3d and showed at the opera house. * * George Steadman died on the 31st ult., ageed eighty years. His two daughters, Mrs. Sallie Kyles and Lucy, arrived here from Ardmore, I. T., to attend his dying bed. * * Mr. Matt Hall has plenty of rich land to rent. * * Sandy Anderson, Jr., has been sick with a severe cold. * * Always advertise in The Freeman for lost relatives. Sandy Anderson will be around—don't fail to buy from him.

LATEST NEWS.

Mound City, Ill., Special:—Mrs. Mary Campbell is convalescent. * * Rev. H. McClellan, of Mounds, assisted in the I. M. service at the A. H. E. Church Sunday. * * The revival service at the Free Baptist Church is still in progress. * * Mr. Chas. Read, after quite a severe attack of typhoid and pneumonia, is slowly convalescing. * * Mrs. Mary Anderson, after a brief illness, died Feb. 2d, and was laid away in Beechwood Cemetery, Thursday. She leaves a husband, two sisters and a brother to mourn their loss. * * Rev. J. B. McCrary filled his appointment here Sunday and quite a successful service was had. They collected $20 in their public collection. * * The Q. M. service at the A. M. E. Church was very satisfactory, the financial side exceeding that of many previous quarters. The P. E. was present the entire time.

A TRAIN OF THOUGHT

TOUCHING UPON MANY LIVE ISSUES OF THE DAY.

POINTS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Ably Discussed—Don't Allow Yourself—Just Think Of It—Societies and Then Many "Doings"—At the Ring Side.

What would some people do if there were no pronoun I?

* * *

I wonder how many New Year resolutions are alive and healthy to-day.

* * *

Maryland is now going to try her hand at Negro disfranchisement. Next.

* * *

For coldness and dullness this winter will occupy a place in man's memory for many years to come.

* * *

Bill Bryan, although he cannot be the nominee of the Democrats, yet he wants to be "it" with the party.

* * *

Whenever you hear a man speak lightly of God or of women avoid him as you would a plague. He is a dangerous companion.

* * *

Grover Cleveland is often accused of using exceedingly large words. His accusers seem to forget that he is an exceedingly large man and that like begets like.

* * *

It has been so cold in New York this winter that people had to sit on ice to keep warm —Tribune. Now that Mayor McClellan and Tammany are in control we think things will begin to warm up—at least in one part of the State.

* * *

The following unique sign of an undertaker shows that even undertakers have faith in the potency of up-to-date advertising: "Why walk about in misery when I can bury you decently for eighteen dollars?"

* * *

Don't allow yourself to get angry. Anger blights the soul. It dethrones reason and leaves, instead of peaceful human being, a dangerous savage. Were anger in the world suppressed our penal institutions would not be as they are now, crowded with inmates.

* * *

The more the coroner probes into the Iroquois Theater disaster the more rottenness does the city administration of Chicago display. It was an awful price to pay for vigilance, but so zealous have the officials of the city of Chicago become that the old ordinance regulating the safety of its theaters, being declared inadequate, has been set aside and a new one in its place drawn up and passed by the Council. So stringent are its terms that it is said none of the theaters can be remodeled to meet its requirements in time to open again this season, and some of them, if they ever expect to do business again, will have to be torn down and rebuilt The city has gone from one extreme to the other, from a profound lethargy to an unusual activity.

* * *

It shows, without cavil, that our much boasted civilization is far from perfection when a clique of men can, with impunity, control and arbitrarily boost the price of antitoxin, our only protection from the scourge of diptheria In some men's eyes the almighty dollar is everything, even if it must be acquired by imposing death on their fellowmen. When antitoxin was discovered the world applauded this boon to suffering humanity Little did it think the effect of that discovery would be nullified by a set of unscrupulous men in trying to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4.

Makes Men Vigorous

Valuable Prescription by Which Any Man Can Make His Own Remedy to Cure Himself at Home Sent Free to All. Write for it.

WILL MAKE A MAN OF YOU

For the retunrn of that youthful feeling of manhood a prominent Detroit physician and savant is in possession of a receipt which he

America's Greatest Specialist.

has himself used in his own extensive private practice with the most startling success. Though the years have passed its equal has never been found and with it thousands of weak men have brought about the cures they so much longed for. The doctor willingly sends the formula entirely free to any man who writes him for it, and they will find it a gift of lasting value. It is good for sexual weakness, lost manhood, nervousness, weak back, emissions, varicocele, lack of force. prostatic trouble, night sweats. inability and the many other embarassing conditions that befall the sexually imperfect man. It creates an immediate social feeling, warmth and good nature, forces active blood to the muscular tissue, tones the nervous system and arouses bodily confidence. It makes the man of 65 as good as at 35, and the young man again eager for society and fit for marriage and parenthood. Satisfactory results are produced in a day's use, and a perfect cure in a few weeks, regardless of age, or the cause of your condition.

If you need such a remedy send your name and address today to the Dr. Knapp Med. Co., 949 Hull Bldg., Detroit, Mich , and in an unmarked envelope the doctor will at once send you the receipt, as promised, explaining in detail what ingredients to use and how to compound them so that any weak man can cure himself in his own home without being under obligations to anyone. It costs you nothing and the sooner you write the sooner you will be cured.

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MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a **DEAD TRANCE**, has the power of any two mediums you ever met. In tests she tells yours mothers full name before marriage, the name of all your family their ages and description, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name business and date of acquaintance. **ALL YOUR FUTURE** will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mother's should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business untill you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the **FULL NAME** of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done, and by consulting **MRS MARTH** this seeming myster becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attentio by eminent men and even college professor So it proves conclusively that although ther are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become a accomplished Medium, and by a continuou and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by **MRS. MARTH** for the benefit of humanity. By letter advice $1.00 Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

MRS. M. B. MARTH
246 W. 31st St., New York City.

SPORT

Edited By

BREAKAWAY.

Major Taylor is winning sprint races with regularity in Australia. Over there they think him the best of the cycle stars.

* * *

Andy Watson is on a sojourn in Philadelphia. He is a Boston prize fighter, whose dress and conduct denotes quality. He is never seen with the crowd who make a holy show of themselves on Cambridge street.

* * *

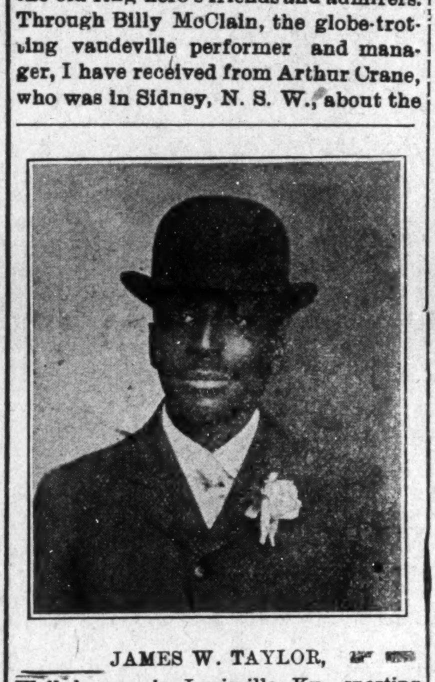
Colored boxers will get no matches in the bouts before the Chicago Athletic Club in the future. Managers of the other clubs in Chicago recently agreed to make no more matches with white men and Negroes as opponents.

* * *

Joe Gans, the lightweight champion, February 3, at Detroit, Mich., demonstrated his superiority over Mike Ward, of Sarnia, Ontrio, the lightweight champion of Canada, in so decided a manner that the police stopped the bout at the expiration of two and a half minutes of the tenth round. Ward was just able to stagger about the ring, and another of the punches Gans had been raining on his jaw would have put him out. Ward was so badly beaten that it took his seconds fifteen minutes to revive him after he was led to his corner.

* * *

The circumstances of Peter Jackson's death in far off Australia have been so shrouded in mystery that I have for obvious reasons refrained from saying much on the subject when inquiries concerning it have reached men from the old ring hero's friends and admirers. Through Billy McClain, the globe-trotting vaudeville performer and manager, I have received from Arthur Crane, who was in Sidney, N. S. W., about the time the circumstances referred to took place, a concise story of Jackson's career in Australia just prior to his death, which took place in a little town called Roma, near Brisbane, Queensland, May 13, 1901.



JAMES W. TAYLOR,
Well known in Louisville, Ky., sporting circles, and an all-around good fellow.

Billy McClain served on the reception committee which welcomed Jackson home to Australia, together with Will Corbett, sporting editor of the Sydney Referee; Charles Mullet, Charles Campbell, Mick Dunn, Tom Christian, Cocker Tweedie, Jimmy Barron and Otto Cribb. Mr. McClain bought the first suit of clothes that Jackson wore on his arrival in Australia and Jackson lived with McClain at the George Hotel in Syndey. McClain trained Felix and made him the heavyweight champion of Australia. Jackson went out to Auburn, New South Wales, to look after Felix, and was at the ring side. * * When Mick Dooley and Jackson, old-time opponents, were introduced the house fairly rang with applause. It is not fair to say that Jackson received money from the Tattersall Club, for he did not, says Mr. Crane, as Will Corbett, Larry Foley, Rowley Eaton and several others made the remark that there always was a seat at their table for Peter. Charles Campbell was the first man to put down a pound note toward the monument fund and Billy McClain was next. McClain wrote letters to Parson Davies, Lige Smith and The Indianapolis Freeman to subscribe toward the monument, which stands in Hyde Park.—Police Gazette.

* * *

We give below a list of the most important ring battles engaged in by colored fighters during 1903.

Jan., 1.—Joe Gans won from Gus Gardner in the eleventh round on a foul at New Britian, Conn.

Feb., 1.—Jack Johnson defeated Denver Ed. Martin in twenty rounds at Los Angeles, Cal., for colored heavyweight championship.

Feb., 9.—Bob Armstromg fake a fight at Philadelphia, and is stopped in the fourth round.—George Dixon and Harry Ware fight a twenty round draw at Nottingham, England.—Larry Temple and Young Peter Jackson draw in ten rounds at Boston.

Feb., 27.—Jack Johnson gained a decision over Sam McVey in 20 rounds at Los Angles.

March 9—Joe Walcott gained decision over Mike Donovan in 10 rounds at Pittsburg.

March 11.—Steve Crosby stopped by Joe Gans in 11 rounds at Hot Springs.

March 18.—Joe Walcott knocked out George Cole in fourth round at Allegheny, Pa.

March 23.—Joe Gans knocked out Jack Bennett in fifth round at Pittsburg.

April 23.—Joe Wolcott and Billy Woods fought a 20 round draw at Los Angeles.

April 25.—Joe Walcott bankrupt in Boston.

May 13.—Joe Gans defeated Tommy Tracy in ninth round at Portland, Ore.

May 28.—Joe Walcott stopped Mysterious Billy Smith in fourth round at Portland, Ore.

May 29.—Joe Gans knocked out Willie Fitzgerald in 10 round at San Francisco.

June 8.—Kid Carter knocked out Joe Butler in first round at Philadelphia.

June 10.—Bob Armstrong knocked out Denver Ed. Martin in third round at Boston.

July 4—Joe Gans knocked out Buddy King in fifth round at Butte, Mont.

Aug., 20.—Sandy Ferguson knocked out Bob Armstrong in first round at Boston.

Oct., 13.—Joe Walcott gained decision over Kid Carter in 15 rounds at Boston.

Oct., 27.—Jack Johnson outpointed Sam McVey in 20 rounds at Los Angeles.

Nov., 3.—Joe Walcott beats Kid Carter in 15 rounds at Boston in a fierce fight.

Nov., 9.—George Dixon outpointed Pedlar Palmer in 20 rounds at New Castle, Eng.

Nov., 10.—Sandy Ferguson gained decision over Joe Walcott in 15 rounds at Boston.

Dec., 7.—Joe Gans had the better of Dave Holly in 6 rounds at Philadelphia.

Dec., 8.—Sam Lankford outpointed Joe Gans in 15 rounds at Boston.

Dec. 11.—Jack Johnson gained decision over Sandy Ferguson in 20 rounds at San Francisco.—Young Peter Jackson knocked out Bob Long in 11 rounds at Baltimore.

Dec., 12.—Kid Blackburn gained decision over Joe Gans in 15 rounds in Boston.

By Royal Edict.

Of Rex the King the Big Four Route announces excursion rates for Mardi gras round trip tickets to New Orleans, Mobile and Pensacola, Fla., will be on sale at very low rates from all points on the "Big Four," Cinn. Nor. and D. & U. R. Rton. February 9 to 15, 1904, inclusive. For full information and particulars as to rates, tickets, limits, etc., call on Agents "Big Four Route." or address the undersigned, WARREN J. LYNCH Gen'l Pass, & Ticket Agt., CINCINNATI, Ohio.

A BEVERAGE PAR EXCELLENCE.

Elsewhere in these columns will be found a display advertisemen of the Chas. M. Pfeifer & Co., whiskey dealers, Cincinnati, O. This firm is the proprietor of the Estill Springs Distillery. The output of this distillery is rapidly gaining an envious reputation in the high grade liquor markets throughout the world. This whiskey is made in Nelson county, Ky., and is a high grade, hand-made, sour mash whiskey distilled frem the finest grain. It is especially suited for the bar and family trade and is sold direct by us to the dealers, and can be had from any first-class handler of fine grades of whiskey. Some of the best cafes and saloons of our people have placed it on file and report that it has thus far given entire satisfaction.

All orders addressed to Chas. M. Pfeifer & Co., 47 Main street, Cincinnati, O., will receive prompt attention.

The Freeman, as admitted by all Negro newspapers, is the peer of weekly journals. Are you a subscriber? If not, why not?

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RACE GLEANINGS.

Sarah McGooden, a colored woman 103 years old, died at the Alpha Home for aged and friendless colored women at Indianapolis. She was, before the war, a slave in the Blue Grass state. She was a well known old southern "mammy" and told many interesting stories about the old slave days and the civil war.

* * *

Mr. T. L, French, for several years foreman of the Odd Fellows' Journal, Philadelphia, and more recently with the Houghton-Mifflin Co., Cambridge, Mass., is now proofreader at the Institute Printing Office, Tuskegee.

* * *

A special dispatch from London says: John and Selby Neely, cotton experts from Mississippi, sailed from Liverpool for Sierra Leone, west coast of Africa, recently under the auspices of the British Cotton Grower's Association. The Neelys, who are accompanied by three Negroes from the souther cotton belt will conduct exhaustive experiments in the Sierra Leone districts, and afterwards will visit Nigeria and report on the progress made there in cotton cultivation

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I, for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has become a loving husband; and today he presents me with a lovely lot on which he will in the spring erect a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly.

A LADY of New Iberia, La.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17. 1902.

Madame McNairdee, Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Madame.—Your letter like a ray of sunshine, came duly to hand and I am very pleased with it, for every word of it were true; I am sorry that I did not write to you months ago. I enclose $6.00 for your service, hoping that you may be successful in bringing about desired results. I feel quite sure that you can. I am very sorry to hear of your being ill, and sincerely hope your speedy recovery.

Molino, Fla., Nov. 14, 1902.

Madame:—You are the proper person in the proper place. All that you say is true and all you do is good. May God bless you.

F. J.

Guntersville, Ala., Oct. 26, 1902.

I tried Mme. McNardee and find that she is well up to her profession. She will tell things to come, and they will come as predicted. It will pay people to try her who want to know many things in the future.

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A LADY of Fort Gibson, Ind. T.

Madame.—I feel it my duty to do this for you are all you advertise. Just think my husband and I have been separated 2 years; I called on you in September and in a week's time he returned and married me, and I can't praise you too much. Ladies that are heart-broken by family troubles, love affairs and bad luck until it seem that life is a blank, call or write to this dear lady, she will do you good; she will tell you to trust God and she will do the balance, and she will.

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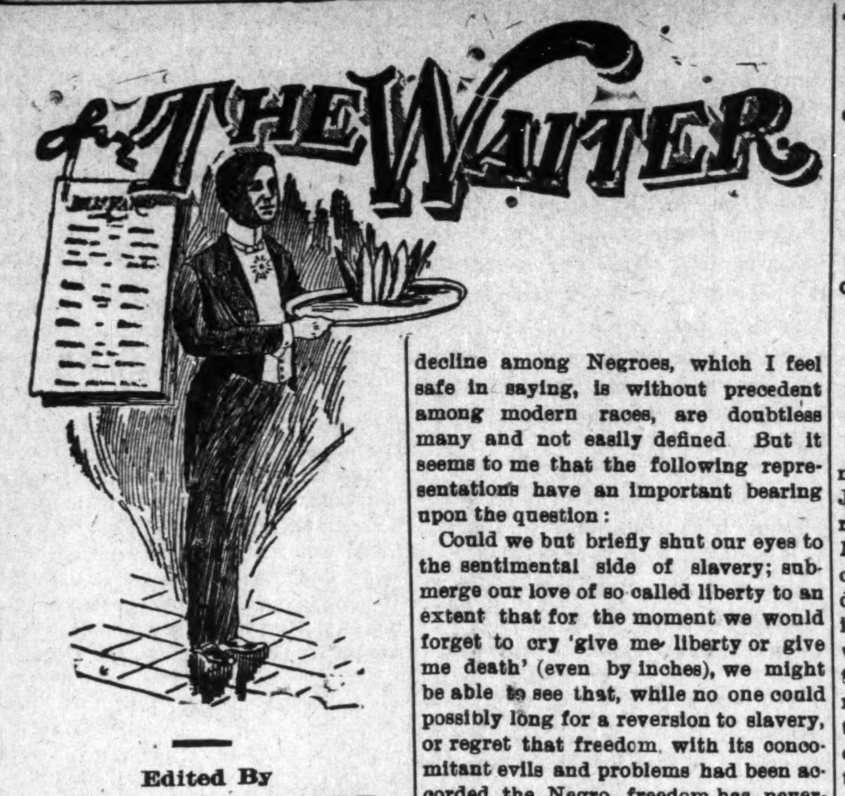

Edited By
W. FORREST COZART.

THERE WAS A BABY BORN IN BETHLEHAM.

There was a baby born in Bethleham,
I know they say
That this and that's in doubt; and, for the rest,
That learned men who surely should know best
Explain how myths crept in, and followers' tales confused the truth,
I know; but any way
There was a baby born in Bethleham
Who lived and grew and loved and healed and taught.
And died; but not to me.
When Christmas comes I see him still arise,
The gentle, the compassionate, the wise,
Wiping Earth's tears away, stilling her
Calling, "My path is peace; my way is life!" —Collier's Weekly.

Mr. James Samuel Stemons, a waiter (we believe), recently contributed a long and (in most part) an interesting article to the Philadelphia Sunday Record upon "Physical Decline Among the Negro race." From a white man's point of view the article was a strong one, and the "Record" very appropriately gave it the caption "A New View of the Negro," and then editorially said: "The 'Record' prints this morning a very suggested article upon the present condition of the African race in the United States, to which it asks the attention of its readers. The facts presented are of the upmost public interest and the comments thereupon is very sane and sensible. The grievances of the Negro are not overdrawn, and his faults and short-comings are admitted This plea in behalf of the black race will appeal more strongly to the public judgment because it is made by a Negro citizen of Philadelphia, whose ability and candor the pleading itself furnishes the best proof. To begin with Mr. Stemons claims that two colored people to one white dies of tuberculosis Next he says that the Negro is becoming more given to insanity, especially those in large cities. Next he claims that the 'rickets' is a prevailing and becoming an alarming disease among the Negroes. Having relieved himself of the above subjects the writer breaks out in a tyrade of condemnation of the Negroes' freedom in a mode that would do honor to Ben Tillman."

Speaking of the cause of deterioration of the race he says:

"The causes leading to this physical decline among Negroes, which I feel safe in saying, is without precedent among modern races, are doubtless many and not easily defined But it seems to me that the following representations have an important bearing upon the question:

Could we but briefly shut our eyes to the sentimental side of slavery; submerge our love of so called liberty to an extent that for the moment we would forget to cry 'give me liberty or give me death' (even by inches), we might be able to see that, while no one could possibly long for a reversion to slavery, or regret that freedom with its concomitant evils and problems had been accorded the Negro, freedom has nevertheless done much to augment his physical ills, and that slavery was not an unmixed evil. The slave owner, cruel and remorseless as he sometimes may have been, was to the savage slave what the parent is to the child in anticipating its needs and guiding its faltering footsteps when it is too young to think and act for itself. The Negro, neither as a slave nor as a freeman, has never been without the guiding and restraining influence of the self poised white man, equal to the demands of competitive civilization; and I hazard the assertion that were it possible to rid this country of white people and place it in the absolute possession of its ten million Negroes at the end of one century its high standard of civilization would be largely traditional. Why? Because the civilization of the Negro is mainly imitative, and unless he is in close touch with high ideals of civilization his progress in that direction is slow and uncertain. Even living among civilized people, especially when ostracised and held at a distance by them, as has been the Negro since his emancipation, can hardly instill in a race of people in one decade the theory and practice of the civilization by which they are surrounded.

INFLUENCE OF THE SLAVE OWNER.

The Negro is but a savage of yesterday, and with his frail and uncertain holt upon civilization it would doubtless take him centuries, unaided by a higher developed race, to evolve to even a moderate state of civilization. But under the benevolent and guiding hand of the white man he may, like the apt pupil, soon vie with his tutor in grasping the problems of life

At this juncture (not unmindful of certain demoralizing and dehumanizing effects of slavery) may be contrasted the beneficent and positive influence of the slave owner over the slave to the uncertain and negative influence of those by whom Negroes are now surrounded. It has been many times pointed out that the average slave owner felt at least a pecuniary interest in the welfare of his slave to the extent of forcing him to be sober, industrious and sufficiently hygienic to insure almost perfect health. But with the termination of his interest in him as a chattel the Southerner's interest in him as a man has largely ceased. Personal and distinct interest in the Negro in the North has never been intense, and it is becoming less and less."

Rev. Robert A. Ellwood, the white preacher who, in a sermon, urged his hearers to lynch George White, the colored man charged with the murder of Helen Bishop at Wilmington, Del., about a year ago, has been convicted by the New Castle Presbytery. The conviction is regarded as a great moral victory.

We would advise Mr. Stemons that when writing for white papers he should use much discretion. A certain class of white men are continuously trying to prove that just beneath a colored man's skin lies all the instincts of a savage, and that slavery or disfranchisement is the best thing for them.

We are pleased to note the fact that a colored headwaiter is now in charge of the dining room at the West Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn, in the person of Mr J. Crawford, who was for many years at the Nicollet Hotel in that city. The West Hotel has heretofore engaged only white headwaiters.

Mr. Wilson Percival, late of the Park Avenue Hotel, New York City, and for many years headwaiter at the Tampa Bay Hotel, Tampa Bay, Fla., is now in charge of the New Breakers at Palm Beach, Fla.

Owing to a change of management at the Windsor Hotel, Denver, Col., Mr. Kittrell has retired as headwaiter.

The Park Avenue Hotel, New York City, runs white waiters throughout the house now.

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TURNING THE LIGHT

OF VARIOUS COLORS UPON THE CAST OF TWO CHARACTERS.

THE LEADER AND THE MASS

Opportunities and Deeds Discussed—Protecting the Helpless—One Victory Yet to Win—Choosing the Better Part.

Following the revolt of a few malconets in Boston E. H. Morris, John G. Jones and a few others of the same ilk, residing in Chicago, have denounced Mr. B. T. Washington and his teaching, claiming that Mr Washington does not defend the race against unjust discrimination and disfranchisement by the whites. The writer proposes to prove that Mr. Washington does defend the race, and has done more along this line than all of the above gentlemen ever did or ever will do; that Mr. Washington has said more and accomplished in one speech than his opponents have ever said or will ever accomplish.

Before I take up Mr. Washington I will turn a soft light upon the opportunity and deeds of Messrs. Morris and Jones. John G. Jones has been a lawyer in the police courts of Chicago for fifteen years or more and he has served one term in the State Legislature, at the end of which his constituents turned him down. Now, what has Jones done to advance his race? Nothing. Mr. E. H. Morris is considered the best constitution lawyer in Chicago. He has received many honors at the hand of his race, some of which are: He was elected Grand Master of the G. U. O. of O. F. of North and South America and the West Indies. He stands high in the council of the Republican party in Cook county, and has been honored three times by being elected a member of the Illinois Legislature, which position he now holds. Where Mr. Washington has had one chance Mr. Morris has had a thousand, and while Mr. Washington has had to fight his battles alone Mr. Morris has had the support of a hundred thousand or more of men of both races. Having had all these opportunities and the surport of so many loyal men, what sacrifices has Mr. Morris made for the race? What great good has he done that he may point an accusing finger at Mr. Washington? Nothing. Attempts and lynching of colored men is now as frequent in Illinois as they are in Alabama. What has Mr. Morris done as a member of the Illinois Legislature to check this damnable evil? Nothing. It is indeed a ridiculous picture to see Mr. Morris (Goliah) the great giant and his Chicago army go out to do battle with (Little David) Washington.

As for Mr. Washington I have but to recite one incident to disprove all that Morris Jones et. al. has said.

Just after the Spanish-American war a peace banquet was held in the Auditorium at Chicago, at which President McKinley was present and Dr. Washington was one of the principal speakers. It was on this occasion that Mr. Washington made one of his greatest and most eloquent speeches, praising the colored man's loyalty and demanding that he receive that treatment and respect that belongs to every American citizen. Mr. Washington said:

On an important occasion in the life of the Master, when it fell to Him to pronounce judgment on two courses of action, these memorable words fell from his lips, "And Mary has chosen the better part." This was the supreme test in the case of an individual. It is the highest test in a case of a race or a nation. Let us apply this test to the American Negro. In the life of our republic when it has had the opportunity to choose, has it been the better or the worse party! When in the childhood of this nation the Negro was asked to submit to slavery or choose death and extinction, as did the Aborigines, he chose the better part, that which perpetuated the race. When, in 1776, the Negro was asked to decide between British oppression and American independence, we find him chosing the better part, and Crispus Attucks, a Negro, was the first to shed his blood on Boston Common that the white American might enjoy liberty forever, though his race remain in slavery. When, in 1814 at New Orleans the test of patriotism came again, we find the Negro chosing the better part, and General Andrew Jackson himself testifying that no heart was more loyal and no arm more strong and useful in the defense of righteousness.

PROTECT THE HELPLESS.

When the long and memorable struggle came between union and separation, when he knew that victory on one hand meant freedom and defeat on the other hand, his continued enslavement, with a full knowledge of the protentious meaning of it all, when the suggestion and temptation came to burn the home and massacre wife and children, during the absence of the master in battle, and thus insure his liberty, we find him chosing the better part, and for four long years protecting and supporting the helpless, defenseless ones intrusted to his care, when, in 1863 the cause of the union seemed to quiver in the balance and there was doubt and distrust, the Negro was asked to come to the rescue in arms, and the valor he displayed at Fort Wagner, Port Hudson and Fort Pillow testify most eloquently again that the Negro chose the better part. When, a few months ago, the safety and honor of the Republic were threatened by a foreign foe, when the wail and the anguish of the oppressed from a distant island reached his ears, we find the Negro forgetting the laws and customs that discriminate against him in his own country, and again, we find our black citizens chosing the better part. And if you would know how he deported himself in the field at Santiago apply for an answer to Shafter, Roosevelt and Wheeler.

ONE VICTORY YET TO WIN.

This country has been most fortunate in her victories. She has twice measured arms with England and has won. She met the spirit of the rebellion within her own borders and was victorious. She has met the proud Spaniard, and he lays prostrate at her feet. All this is well; it is magnificent, but there remains one other victory for Americans to win—a victory as far-reaching and as important as any that has occupied our army and navy. We have succeeded in every conflict except in the effort to conquor ourselves in the blotting out of racial prejudice. Let us be as generous in peace as we have been brave in battle. Until we thus conquer ourselves I make no empty statement when I say that we shall have, especially in the southern part of the country, a cancer gnawing at the heart of this Republic that shall one day prove as dangerous as an attack from an army from without or within.

In this presence and on this auspicious occasion I want to present the deep gratitude of nearly ten million of my people to our wise, patient and brave chief executive for the generous manner in which my race has been recognized during this conflict—a recognition that has done more to blot out sectional and racial lines than any event since the dawn of freedom.

When Mr. Washington gave expression to these words the most interesting event of the evening occurred. The audience rose and cheered to the echo, while President McKinley, standing in his box, acknowledged by repeated bows the compliment of the colored orator.

(To be Continued.)

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1904.

NOTICE.

We desire to say that Grant S. Neal formerly connected with The Freeman as solicitor, is no longer serving in that capacity. Obligations contracted by him will not be honored by us.

DELAWARE, TOO.

Little Delaware by the sea is in a political ferment just now, for which Mr. Josiah Marvel, a Democrat, is totally responsible. He took the liberty to say at a Democratic League meeting of that State, last week, that the Negroes should be disfranchised. Rev. Montrose W. Thornton of the A. M. E. Church of Wilmington, a leader among the colored people, considered the remarks as defining the purpose of the Democratic party, and took early steps to throttle the "invention of the devil" by calling a mass meeting at his church. It is needless to say that the colored people love a mass meeting.

The minister, judging by his speech at the meeting, is a man of education, but of a very excitable nature. As we understand it, no steps as yet, have been taken looking forward to legislation along the line of Mr Marvel's remarks, giving the meeting the appearance of being premature. The minister's speech was remarkable for its many brilliant passages, yet he made many utterances that did not help his cause. He fell into the common error of the race in relying on the face value justness of his contention rather than on the tact in placing his cause. The evidence on either side must be summed up; mere statements of truths don't go in any court—and the world is a court—all plaintiffs or defendants from childhood to the grave. Truths from the shoulder count strongly in religion and sometimes in morals, but in politics there must be a sort of legerdemain; the word is suggestive—Policy. Honesty is the best policy, but it is sometimes best that it have the eternal years. We speak not in the sense of the carping critic whose sole 'trade" is to criticise, but there are ways not to get things done and ways to get them done. Nothing is lost in being highly civil and respectful—it is not cowardice.

Of course we are interested in helping beat back the tidal wave of civil and political oppression that threatens to engulf all, feeling that it is a common enemy that needs a united front, and, yea, more—the sympathy of those around and about us; it is of these that we must be careful, for to put it homely, blood is thicker than water, and for us, whatever consanguinity, is repudiated. What if we deplore the state of affairs, the question is, is it true? Then that line must be acted upon.

Kentucky became a debating ground as it was during the civil war; it is made up of heroic men who fight, but fight for honor; they are America's undubbed nobleman who know how to die. We could scarcely expect that State could to do a small thing; it signally succeeded in turning down the recently proposed disfranchising scheme as unworthy of her. May not Delaware, the State that stands out in history along the lines of freedom and independence, also feel it quite beneath her to do no more nor less than exact an even handed justice to its citizens, bearing in mind the time when the hired Hessians, the military professionalism of Europe, stood on its neck. The Negroes there, as elsewhere, are not opposed to limitations of the elective franchise, but are decidedly opposed to being made the butt of the legislatures of the States. They are willing to recede from the position of electors if white men of equal situation accompany them; they do not feel that preference should be shown those who have all the advantages and who are not slow to speak of the same. Any white man should feel ashamed of taking any advantage of a Negro in purely competitive affairs. We eliminate the social idea. We appeal to the American sense of justice which is sometimes aroused even when it concerns colored men.

AN AFRICAN ON AFRICA.

Theodore M. Kakaza, a young African of Port Elizabeth, Cape Colony, South Africa, has been in this city for a few days on his way to the Meharry Medical College, where he is studying medicine. Mr. Kakaza came to America about nine years ago, attended school at Wilberforce, Ohio, from which institution he graduated. Recently he visited the scenes of his boyhood days, Port Elizabeth, Cape Town and other places of South Africa, where he made careful observation along political and social lines; he thinks this part of his native country has undergone a great change within the nine years of his absence. The change has not been for the immediate good as he views it, but thinks that ultimately the Africans will be in the ascendancy. The natives in their waiting is learning the lesson of union and race dependence, which is being applied commercially and in all of their walks of life.

The native Africans in South Africa are prohibited by municipal enactments from taking part in the municipal governments which, at first blush, appears a hardship to us in this country who try to imagine a similarity of conditions. Liberia, a country of Negroes, has persistently refused to recognize the men of the bush until there have been established just as hard and fast caste lines as there appear in India. The presen President, Barclay, promises to mend matters by a little amalgamation when and where 'tis badly needed. The natives about South Africa are not permitted to live in the cities, but have strict limitations maintained by rigid authority. The young African thinks this a great wrong, and one is inclined to agree with him at first, but black savages are no more the subject for sentiment than white ones. It is simply a matter of precaution, a filtering or refining process, the qualifying of the natives.

In the South African cities the qualified Negroes are part of the communities, subjected to the general qualification acts for the elective franchise, and which acts operate without fear or favor, proving, at least in theory, that the object of restriction is to prepare the mass.

It appears an injustice to reduce grants to native schools, as it is understood, unless it is teaching the natives to get away from work too rapidly; too much schooling does that sometimes regardless of the views of some knowing people. It is not necessary to make a to-do over the proposition; education acts about the same way on all people; the Negroes have not the opportunity to employ it as the whites, nor do they have the mental poise and circumspection, the descent of "ten thousand years," so to speak. The Africans there and Africans here rave over an education as if it were the ends of life when it is simply a means. Education taken on as the opportunities to employ it comes is the history of the world.

BURNED AT THE STAKE.

Burned at the stake! Luther Holbert and wife, colored, charged with murder burned at the stake in Doddsville, Miss., by a mob of one thousand persons is the horrible intelligence According to report Luther Holbert killed James Eastlake, white, his employer, also John Carr, colored. In pursuing Holbert and wife four other Negroes were killed, making a total of eight people now dead; seven Negroes and one white man, besides four of the State's hounds sent to run the pair down. All of which occurred in this most august Christian land where civilization is reported at high noon, where equality before the law is a national birthright, and the right of trial by a jury of one's peers the keystone in the temple of freedom. No raping here to fan men into passion because of the extremes of society, if you please, but plain murder, such as illuminate the courts daily.

Down with such doughfaceism and adjustable consciences, the Jeykl-Hydeism of our civilization—smirks and smiles for some and all hell for others as if man were responsible for his existence, proving civilization, at least the professional variety, a thin faced veneer. It is simon pure hate and murder lurking in the hearts of unroped scoundrels who hope to abase the Negro although murder, murder be written all over their names

The January number of the Voice of Missions is a superb edition. The likeness on the front page of Bishop W. J. Gaines and some member of the South Carolina delegation to the General Conference is a notably fine presentation.

The report of the fourth annual convention of the National Negro Business League, held at Nashville, Tenn., last year, is in circulation. It is filled with very useful information concerning the League's meeting in that city.

Hon. A. J. McCabe, a colored man, now judge in a court of Topeka, Kas., has announced himself as a candidate for Judge of the District Court of the County.

The death of Bishop Thomas Dudley of the Episcopal diocese of Kentucky is greatly regretted by the colored people; he was a great friend to them.

JEST KASE YOU AR' ER NIGGER.

I done sot down, de udder day,
  To see ef I could figger
De whar an' whar fo ub de way
  De white folks treat de nigger.

I scribe for all de papers,
  De little an' de bigger,
To see ef da could tell me why
  De white folks hate de nigger.

De papers told of Booker T.
  In politicks, trying to figger.
Said eat'n wid de president
  Was too good for de nigger.

Dey said de white folks ub de South
  Would pull de rope an trigger,
B'foe dey would 'low demselves
  To be eat'n wid er nigger.

Dey told 'bout de 'ception, too,
  Whar niggers were 'vited,
An sed de white folks peared to be
  A little bit 'cited.

Dey told 'bout de clothes dey wore,
  An of their lovely figger,
But said de atmophere weighed more
  From de presence ob de nigger.

I'se done foun' out dey aint no use
  To set down here an figger,
De white folks dun no why, demselves,
  Dey hate de po' old nigger.

De nigger hoe de cotton an de con,
  An 'tend to all de hosses;
De nigger is de servant
  An de white folks is de bosses.

Dey say de nigger got no sense;
  A hopeless, ign'ant tool,
An all de nigger need to hab
  Is fo'ty acres an a mule.

I'se dun fixed up de old home place
  An made de old home bigger,
I'se gwine to show dese white folks
  Dere is a nudder nigger.

So 'taint no use to git so small,
  But keep on gittin' bigger;
De white folks hate you anyhow,
  Jest kase you ar' er nigger.

Natchez, Miss. R. FRANCIS WASHINGTON.

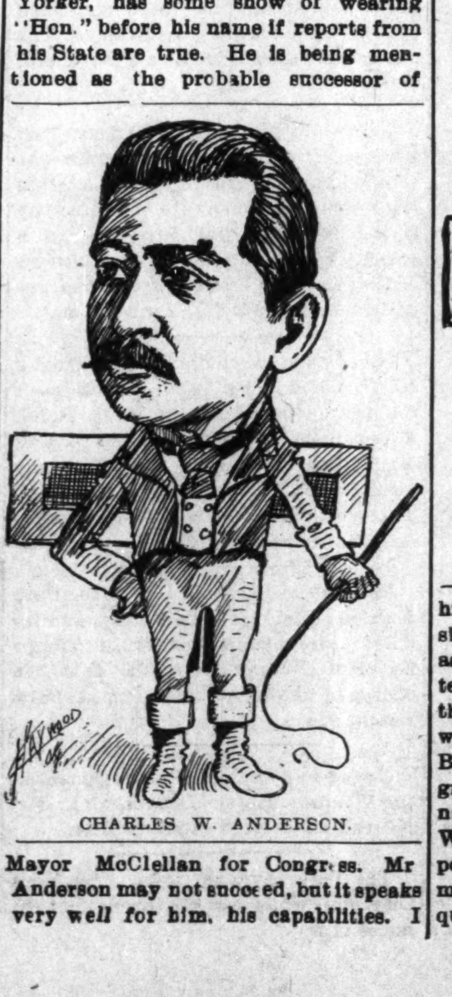
PENCILINGS.

By W. Milton Lewis, Indianapolis, Ind.

It was Cassius who spoke about Julius Cæsar despising the base rounds or rungs (which is it?) upon which he climbed to fame. But regardless of his asseveration Pencilings will now take an excursion, leaving the local talent for other hands. Etu Brute? Yes, me too.

• • •

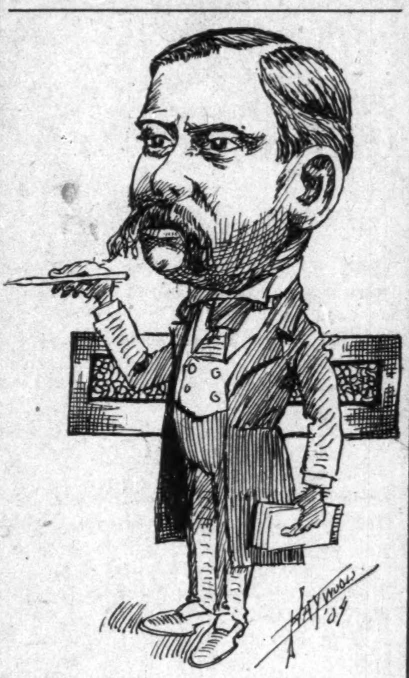
C. W. Anderson, a brilliant New Yorker, has some show of wearing "Hon." before his name if reports from his State are true. He is being mentioned as the probable successor of Mayor McClellan for Congress. Mr Anderson may not succeed, but it speaks very well for him, his capabilities. I despair very much of seeing a colored man amid the political "holy of holies" in the very near future, but one blue bird does not make a summer, but since the Boabdil El Chico, Hon. George H. White, took his last sigh—long last sigh, and lost us our Granada until one shall come again who will restore to us—but that's the Paradise. Yes, as I was saying, Anderson is a brainy fellow who makes a great speech. At this time he is State Collector of Racing Taxes and State Committeeman-at-Large. Is it necessary to say that he is a Republican?



CHARLES W. ANDERSON.

• • •

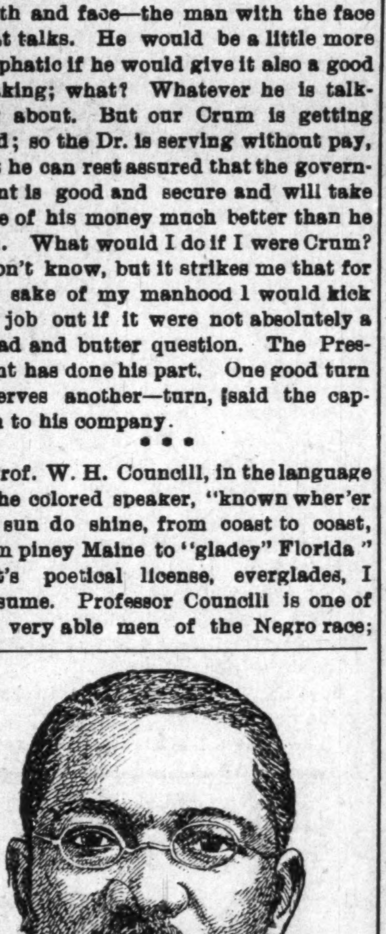
Bread! Bread!! Bread!! was the ground swell of the great French Revolution that Carlyle treats so masterly and so masculinely; literally throwing it at you in chunks. But now we have Crum! Crum! Crum! the thrice appointed W. D Crum as collector at the Port of Charleston, S. C., the State of his majesty, Hon. Benjamin P. P stands for pitchfork. I rather like Tillman because he is so d— honest; he's a brave fellow with a heart as big as Jumbo's, we read about in the paper the other day—speaking in figures, you'll understand—my foreparents were related to George Washington's people; they all caught his "contagion"—we cannot lie. But as to Crum again, the President deserves great credit in sticking to him. He is worthy and able it appears; simply a little off on color. I like Roosevelt too, I like to see him show his teeth; he punctuates his speeches with his teeth and face—the man with the face that talks. He would be a little more emphatic if he would give it also a good shaking; what? Whatever he is talking about. But our Crum is getting cold; so the Dr. is serving without pay, but he can rest assured that the government is good and secure and will take care of his money much better than he can. What would I do if I were Crum? I don't know, but it strikes me that for the sake of my manhood I would kick the job out if it were not absolutely a bread and butter question. The President has done his part. One good turn deserves another—turn, said the captain to his company.



W D CRUM.

• • •

Prof. W. H. Councill, in the language of the colored speaker, "known wher'er the sun do shine, from coast to coast, from piney Maine to "gladey" Florida" that's poetical license, everglades, I presume. Professor Councill is one of the very able men of the Negro race; his speeches are studies on the racial situation, classical in their scholasicism as to diction and construction of sentences. He is more inclined to sarcasm than humor when he chooses to be otherwise than strictly dignified. He, like Booker Washington, is at the head of a great industrial school, and unfortunately both are in the same State. Mr. Washington is considerably more of a politician in handling men, big men, moneyed men, than Councill, consequently he has been out-generaled in the campaigns for popular favor. But there are those who insist that when it comes to brains, cold intellect, Councill has got Washington "skinnt," but until they treat their brains as they did those of poor Mr. Geo. Francis Train—take 'em out and weigh 'em—for my life I will never know whose dome is more heavily laden or whether there be "throoms fir thrent." I heard a Swedish lady say that; she meant rooms for rent; it was her way of doubting a sound mind in a sound body. Then she would just laugh to think that she was so humorous, and I laughed to see her so quaint as I thought of the land of the midnight sun. But that was years ago.



PROF. W. H. COUNCILL.

A TRAIN OF THOUGHT

CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.

amass surplus wealth. To think that men will take the lives of human beings so that they and their families can be furnished with all the trappings of the vain makes. Goldsmith's adage, truer than ever, that "man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn.'

• • •

The other evening I accepted an invitation to be present at a debate given by one of our literary societies. The subject of the debate was "Which is the more useful, the dish-rag or the mop?" The adherents to the dish-rag won. Some of the argument, although rather puerile, was quite amusing. The dish raggers argued that there was really no more need for the mop, it had outlived its usefulness. Saw dust and brooms and floor cloths had forced the mop to go way back, and—well, you know the rest. If need be, they maintained, the dish rag could fulfill the duties of the mop; then it could be washed out and used as a dish rag again. In the same manner it could be used for bathing purposes. Of course I would not care to be a member of a household where a dish rag was put to such sundry purpose, but nevertheless these arguments had weight with the jury and carried the day for the dish-raggers against the moppites.

• • •

Terry McGovern has quit the ring and taken to the making and selling of sandwiches. This step of Terry's has caused considerable comment among the pugilistic fraternity. It is a violation of all traditions. The usual ending of a prize fighting career is the saloon. When a pugilist arrives at the end of his prize fighting career he is made the recipient of a big benefit, with the proceeds of which he opens a saloon and becomes his own best and steadiest customer. There is something in the make up of a pugilist that makes him a failure as a gin-mill proprietor, and he soon goes to the wall Then his course is downward through the successive steps of degradation till he reaches it's lowest point when death ends it all Terry—always leaning to the side of temperance—has struck out on a new path. Whether he be successful or not he deserves credit for the example he is setting his brother pugilists.

• • •

Boston! Just think of it, classic Boston, has been invaded by pugilism Can it be possible that Boston, with all her fame as a literary center—the place where libraries run rampant, where the very air is charged with intellectuality, where policemen while away their time on their beats translating the classics, or, when they chance to meet, discuss philosophy, where children confound you with Greek—has been invaded by pugilism! Yes; so it is. But Boston, true to her colors, has taken a determined stand against it. Recently Kid Carter and Joe Choyinski gave an exhibition of the so-called manly art there, and in less than three minutes Mr. Choyinski was so prostrated by the wallops from Mr. Carter's fists that he was unable to proceed further with his part of the exhibition of manly art. This so alarmed the esthetic sense of the cultured Bostonian to see a man reduced from a state of activity to one of lethargy in such quick time that, after a hurried consultation on the part of her police, it was decided to take both gentlemen into limbo. They are now awaiting the results of deliberations of the grand jury. It must be rather severe on Mr. Choyinski to be beaten to a pulp in a jiffy and then be placed in jail. It is always more satisfactory to nurse the bruises of a black eye and a battered nose in the privacy of one's own apartments. How humiliating it must have been for Mr. Choyinski in this bruised and battered-up condition to be thrown in jail to become the cynosure of a number of vulgar prisoners. This, indeed, were punishment enough. The promoters of pugilistic encounters made a daring step when they invaded literary Boston. Prize fighting and intellectuality are very incompatible to each other. The pugilistic game must be in sore straits when it is obliged to invade a town that is famous the world over for its intellectuality (and I ought to say its beans) for its sustenance. It is more than likely that the police on the evening just before the prize fight were indulging in a spirited discussion of Herbert Spencer and his philosophy. Imagine what a shock it must be when the mind is taking such mental flights to be thus rudely interrupted and brought back to earth to go and stop two big bruisers from trying to annihilate each other. Why, if Messrs. Carter and Choyinski escape the hangman's noose they can regard themselves as fortunate

PETER GIBSON FINCH.

Chicago, Ill.

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has been so remarkable, especially among those who do not buy many books, that we have just issued a

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Years ago when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it Free to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it Free, Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

HOW TO INVEST.

This heading by now should have the attention of many readers of this paper. It is the suggestive caption to be seen in display advertisement elsewhere in this paper of the International Loan & Trust Company, Louisville, Ky.

All progressive colored persons desirous of depositing funds in a strictly reliable corporation on an exceptional basis of profit will do well to communicate with this house. Write them for terms and circulars. We heartily recommend it to all.

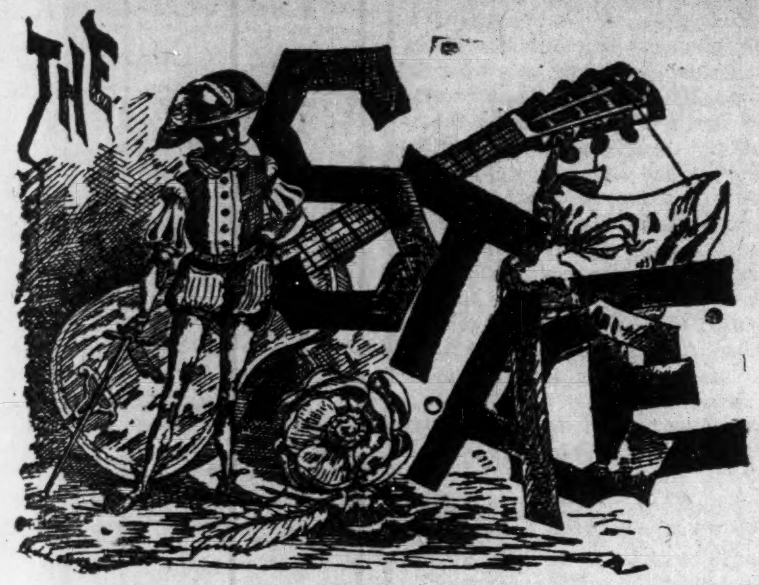
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING CO.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Jacksonville, Ill., Special:—Mr. A. J. Jones is ill at this writing. * * The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Fry died Sunday, Jan. 30th. The burial took place Monday by Rev. Dewitt. * * The funeral of Robert Blue, one of Jacksonville's promising young men, who died in St. Louis of pneumonia, was conducted from Mt. Emory Baptist Church, Monday, Feb. 1st., at 3 p. m., by Rev. H. H. Dewitt, assisted by Revs. Lackey and Lewis. The church was filled with sympathizing friends who join with the bereaved family in this sad hour. * * Mr. William Barnett, of Springfield, attended the funeral of his cousin here. * * The Grand Master of the U. B. F. and S. M. T.'s was in the city recently, looking after lodge work. * * Mrs. Taylor Hogan and Mrs. Lida Moore are on the sick list. * * The concert and supper given by the "Woman's Club," was a success. Mr. Milan won the turkey. * * Dr. Lonze Kennibrew is ill at this writing. * * Mr. Hamilton Hall died at the Savior's hospital Friday, the 28th ult.; of pneumonia. * * Co. L is still having regular drills and progressing nicely. * * Mrs. Fannie Strawn is improved from a recent illness. * * Mr. and Mrs. John Blue are proud if a ten-pound girl.

Notes of Interest.

Columbia, Tenn., Special:—The Drama, entitled "Ruined by Drink," which was played Friday, Jan. 29th, at the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, was the finest Negro production ever given in this city. * * Mr. Albert Green, who was pronounced insane, has been sent to the asylum at Nashville, Tenn. * * Rev. Bronaugh is ill at this writing. * * Prof. Yeargins, the "Magician," gave a moving picture exhibition at St. Paul A. M. E. Church on Jan. 25th. * * Rev. Smith, the evangelist, has been conducting a revival at the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church. * * The members of the Y. M. C. A. are preparing for a public debate. * * Washington's birthday will be celebrated at the public school Feb. 22. * * A concert, entitled "Gypsy Festival," will be given at St. Paul A. M. E. Church on the 29th of this month. Everybody is invidted to attend. * * Why patronize white agents when you can help your own color by taking The Freeman? * * Rev. B. G. Gordon is a delegate to the general conference, which convenes at Chicago in May. * * Mrs. Pearle Brown, who was recently married, has gone to housekeeping. * * The Freeman can be purchased every Saturday from our agent, A. C. Nicholson.



EDITED BY
"Woodbine"

THE FREEMAN POST OFFICE.

A stamped enveloped, plainly addressed, must be enclosed for each letter, and the line of business followed by the person addressed should be given, in order to prevent mistakes.

NOTE—Professionals and others should bear in mind that all letters, etc., in transit between the United States and Canada, must be prepaid, otherwise they are not forwarded.

NOTICE.--Advertised letters will be held in The Freeman Post Office for FOUR WEEKS ONLY hereafter.

LADIES LIST.

Bluford, Miss Hattie
Bailey, Laura
Churchill, Miss Min'ie
Davis, Miss Willie M
Frances, Miss Bell
Gilliam, Miss Tenia L
Grimef, Pearl
Gerrow, Miss Irene
Harris-Johns'n, Mrs E
Jones, Mrs D B
LaRhue, Eva C
Morris, Miss Emma 2
Morton, Clara
Prampin, Mrs Laura
Proctor, Miss Jessie
Raymond, Miss Hattie
Stone, Mrs Josephene
Thomas, Miss Jessie
Thurman, Miss L P
Woods, Miss Pearl
Wilson, Miss Dora

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Alexander Bros
Andorson, E L
Brown, Richard
Brewers The
Benbou, Willie
Cissel & Mines
Clark, G G
Cheatham, Lawrence
Cooper, J
Chandler, George
Desdunes, Dan
Deleo, Bert
Elliott, E. J.
Farrell, Skip 2
Flamer, W H
Gilliard, Amos
Hughes, Ed
Horace, Geo.
Hansett, Willie
Halligo, M F
Hudson J L
Hammond, Fre
Hightower, Willie
Harris, E C
Inman, Frank
Jackson, George
Jordan, J W
Jordan, C W H
Kirkpatrick, Frank
Kennedy, Will Goff
Lyons, W S
Morton, Chas
McCabe, Dan
McCameron, Henry
McCurdy, Chas
Oliver, J M
Oliver, Charley
Palmer Dan
Pittman, James
Prentice, Oliver
Pamplin, John
Perry, Oliver
Ross, Andrew
Richardson, Fred
Sherman, James E,
Smith, N Clark
Smith, Sleadman
Shields, Willie 2
Simmons, J W
Smith, J J
The Fosters
Toliver, E
Trusty, Ray
Thomas, W A
Watters, Harry

1904 —ROUTE— 1905

RICHARDS & PRINGLE'S FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS (consolidated)—San Francisco, Cal., Feb 14 to 20; Oakland, 21; San Jose, 22; Stockton, 23; Sacramento, 24; Redding, 25; Ashland, 26; Roseburg, 27.

MAHARA OPERATIC MINSTRELS, (Western-Frank Mahara, Mgr.)—Boonville, Mo., Feb. 15; Marshall, 16.

NASHVILLE STUDENTS P. G. LOWERY—McPherson, Kan., Feb. 15; Hutchinson, 16; Lyons, 17; Great Bend 18; Larnard, 19.

MALLORY BROS. & BROOKS (Fenberg Stock, Co.)—Haverhill, Mass., week of Feb 15.

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS, (Voeckel & Nolan) Columbus, O., Feb. 15, 16 and 17; Dayton, 18, 19 and 20.

Peyton & Harris are in St. Augustine, Fla.

Miss Jennie Scheper is in Budapest, Germany

The Smart Set Co., is in Louisville, Ky., this week.

Neal Matthews writes that he is still among the living and sends regards to Tom Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Kersands.

Williams & Walker have closed their London engagement and are rehearsing for a tour throughout the Provinces Several of the members have returned to America.

Will Pickett, formerly of Williams & Walker's Co., is in Phoenix, Arizona, While in Denver, Col., he was assisted by members of the Smart Set Co.

C. W. BeBee, famous coon shouter, would like to hear from J. Hicks, P. G Lowery's Nashville Students and all friends in and out of the profession. Address, care The Freeman.

Lloyd Henson, who has the tramp part, and Julia James, a member of the chorus of the Smart Set Co., were publicly married on the stage during the engagement of the company at the Auditorium, Kansas City.

H LaShe has joined hands with Vesta LeZar They will be known as LaShe & LeZar, colored comedy black wire artists, for which act they will carry special scenery. Mr. LeZar is a clever performer, and they will, no doubt, be a feature on any bill.

Dick Thomas, the "Napteroon comedian," is still running the Congress Cafe at Ironwood, Mich., with his pardner, R. D. Brown, manager. They report a nice business. They send regards to James Lacy, Mrs. Kersands, Marsh Craig and all friends.

Al Anderson and Billy Brigg, kings of colored comedy, with the Jerry McAnliffe Co., after twelve successful weeks closed February 6, and opened on the Orpheum circuit, commencing February 15 at Denver, Col., returning East in June. They announce putting on the road for the fourth season the Negro production "Lady Africa."

It seems that instead of tiring of the cake-walk, the French people are crying for more and more. Each former favorite among their national dances has one by one been ousted in favor of this grotesque but irresistible American gyration. "Coontown Chimes," by Howard Webster, still holds its own as the official cake-walk tune, while the popular coon song at present is "Dat's de Way to Spell Chicken," by Sidney Perrin. Done into French it goes something like this

"Chee—dat's de way to beegin,
Haitch—dat's de next lettah een,
Ei—am de third,
Chee—dat's to seesong de vord:
Kah—dat's a fillin' een,
Ae—eet's near de end:
Chee-haitch-ei-chee-kah-ee-n
Dat's de way to spell Cheeken."

Notes of Culligan's Alabama Minstrel.—Business continues to be good, and the entire company seems to be enjoying the best of health. The company sends their best regards to The Freeman. The Alabama Quartet is one of the main features of the show. Wm. Knox, our acrobat, is taking from three to four encores nightly in the after piece "The Doctor-shop. John Adams has been on the sick list. We are glad to say that he has recovered and is out with the boys once more We can say since we have been in Nebraska there has been satisfactory attendence and plenty of appreciation. Wm H Johnson sends regards to The Freeman. Our company will go East this summer, playing all the principal cities Prof Jeff Smith sends regards to P. G. Lowery and company. Wm Johnson would like to hear from Chas. Morton. Leach & Clark are rehearsing "new stuff" for this summer.

The Royal Lilliputians, with a large company of midgets and giants come to the Park next Monday in the most elaborate spectacular production and musical extravaganza they have ever offered: "Culliver's Travels." The show has gorgeous effects in costumes and equipment, the production is alive with showy music and specialties, and the company inclndes a dozen or more comedians. The players make trips into the mythical lands made famous by the old story of Gulliver's travels, and in each of the scens are turned to spectacular account, and the adventures are highly amusing.

The Park's bill for the last half of the week will be ' King of the Detectives," beginning on Thursday. It has a thrilling plot, which brings out a race between an air ship and a baloon, and a series of moving pictures is used in one scene to clear up a murder. There is a good love story in the play. The production is in the hands of a good company, headed by J Irving White.

P. B. Ross Hendrix's Chicago Notes—Grundy & Whetherly are the chief entertainers at "The Inn," and are making a big hit. Charles Pass Arnold, the comedian, Babe Alexander and wife, Stella Cook and four others, whose names I failed to get, joined the Smart Set Co., who passed through this city en route to Cleveland, O. The Hottest Coon in Dixie, which was being reorganized here and had begun rehersals, have abandoned the idea for the present. Daddy Love, the entertainer of entertainers, is not feeling so well, although he is at headquarters looking after his business. He sends regards to all. Will Thomas, of the well known team of Caldwell & Thomas, has left for Arizona and points West for his health. We hope he will be successfu in finding relief. Caldwell is working single. They both send regards to friends. It is rumored that Williams & Walker's Co., are to return to American soil soon and fill a few engagements. We are all willing to welcome them back for the success they have made across the ocean's wave, in dear old England. Will Green is still amusing the various clubs, parties, etc. Regards to all friends. The Whangdoodle Pickaninny band, with the "In Old Kentucky Co.," who opened McVickers last week, gave the lovers of music some very fine selections. They make excellent music. The house was packed at every performance. We are glad the theaters are beginning to open, but do not care if the Alhambra never resumes business, owing to it being so prejudicial. The Iroquois is to reopen again, but in all probability will be called the "Northwest." Henry Irving and his London Co., open the Illinois for a two weeks run. Mme. Green, one of Chicago's sweet soprano singers, who has been entertaining New York hearers and vicinities, has returned to the city. Mme. Minnie Adams, the soprano soloist of the city, gave a very successful entertainment for the benefit of Quinn Chapel last week. She is one of Prof. N. Clark Smith's scholars. As the colored boxers are barred from boxing in the city we hope the discrimination fever will not reach the stage. From the amount of stage notes that is being received for publication it looks as though the business is degenerating. Send in your notes and let us know what you are doing. I am proud to note the wonderful success that Prof. Frank Clermont is meeting with his Twentieth Century band. His success is due to his manliness, his ability as an instructor, composer and arranger, and the earnestness manifested by him to surpass his rivals. Undoubtedly he is one of the best band leaders in the business. He has been re-engaged by Ruscoe & Holland for next season. I wish the whole company success, and may they be the hit of the coast this season. As the Professor is up-to-date in everything he can not help from being successful in his undertaking. My best regards to the profession everywhere.

INTERROGATIVES OF ETERNITY.

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

What, and where is Eternity?
Is is an Euphrates stream?
Is it one sad, earthly dream
Of coming days?

What and where is Eternity?
Does it live in endless bliss?
Does it crave a magic kiss
From human lips?

What, and where is Eternity?
Is it hiding in the West?
Is it one perpetual rest
For weary souls?

FATAL PISTOL DUEL.

Two Well Known Citizens are Killed Over a Business Misunderstanding.

James Ray and John Arthur, proprietors and managers of the Falstaff Club, of St. Louis, Mo., 2329 Chestnut street, were shot and instantly killed Tuesday night, Febuary 9. Edward, alias "Fatty" Grimes is charged with the double shooting, and is now in custody of the police. Soon after the shooting the police took into custody about 20 men all of whom will be held pending a thorough investigation of the trouble. No details of how the trouble originated has been secured at this writing, further than a general fight over business transactions. Ray is a well known politician, and is reputed to be one of the wealthiest colored men of that city. He was well known in the sporting fraternity, and was the owner of several valuable race horses. "Jim," as he was familiarly called, has many friends throughout the country who regret to hear of his untimely end.

"Jim" Ray.

The Serenade, the Oldest Love Song.

The serenade was probably the first type of love song, for in ancient times women were not free to receive outspoken avowals from their admirers, and consequently the amorous swain was obliged to sing under her window, 'neath the sheltering shades of night; so the serenade has retained more of the romance of song than any other sort of composition, even to this day. The biggest and most appealing of modern song successes have been in this line, for instance, "The Gypsy Love Song," from the "Fortune Teller;" "Good Night, Beloved, Good Night," by Fay & Oliver; "Come, My, Sweet Queen," by Chauncey Olcott, and a late success entitled "Under Thy Rose Wreath'd Window," which is one of the big hits of "An English Daisy." Then there is the Negro serenade, which from the old time song of "Sweet Evelina" up to "Dinah, De Moon Am Shining," embraces a wide field of romance and melody inspired by the moonlight and the love-haunted watches of the night.

UNCLE TOM ON PARADE.

By Sylvester Russell.

Uncle Tom is here to-day,
Eva and he—chariot gay—
All the darkies in the land,
March beside the negro band.

Al. W. Martin can boast of being the true wise prophet of what an Uncle Tom's Cabin company calls for in this day and generation.

With all its paraphernalia, it has never been presented on the stage as Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe would liked to have seen it. The true, lifelike character of Uncle Tom is often permitted to be depicted by a genuine colored actor, that is true; but the other light-complexioned negro characters are always played by white people. How American stage history does disqualify itself. Reality is robbed by notions. The public has always been eager to see these things which Martin, Brady or Washburn could reasonably let them see. The most startling thing, though, we are forced to see, is a street parade.

The average Uncle Tom street parade, for excitement, comes next to a circus. You see something that is not so much after all after its all over. You see Eva in a chariot drawn by a quartet of little white horses. I reviewed one of the Al. W. Martin parades from the railroad station platform of a big Massachusetts town recently. Everything you see in a Martin parade has a Martin flavor. His name is applied to modernism. He is the moving spirit that fills the air with enthusiasm and conjures the people to get their fill of one of life's sweet stories which never grows old.

He knows that the man who can present this story as the people want it can get the gold.

Mr. Martin was not the original discoverer of this fact. He had seen it tried, and therefore ventured on its results—only on a larger and more complete scale. Wisdom from his forerunners taught him that a parade must be the most attractive thing of all. He knows the band must play as loud as possible and that one band of musicians must be colored.

Like a gladiator, his pictures stare at you from each store window as the parade passes by.

There is nothing very wicked about the parade. The parading of colored women through the streets will do well enough as long as he keeps them in dresses.

Last winter I was about to criticise an Uncle Tom show severely for parading the women in bloomers, but this will be a good hint that all masquerading breeches must go—so long as bloomers have been condemned and not tolerated by decency.

The Martin women look very sweet in their street parade dresses, and behave quite nicely, except when they get frightened by the trolley cars.

And now returning to Eva. Eva has a dreadful time holding in her horses. How stage children do mature; they look like little grandmothers, poor things.

Then, most notable of all, we behold Uncle Tom; not in real life, but in an image of wood with his face painted black, lying on a wagon carved of wood, and frescoed with streaks of gilted gold in its knots and crevices.

This peculiar vehicle is neither a circus chariot nor a coffin wagon. It's just plain "Uncle Tom on Parade." Some women sigh, as the odd figure passes by, but seldom shed tears. In the meantime the children pay no attention to this position of the parade. Their greatest attraction is "Eva." Ours is "Uncle Tom."

PRAISE FROM WASHINGTON CITY

Mr. Hervey S. Knight, a Well Known Patent Attorney, 908-914 G St., N. W., Washington, D. C., Says:

"I feel it my duty to acknowledge a real service when rendered. I desire to express, unsolicited, a word of praise for your wonderful remedy, Paracamph. Personal use has proven conclusively that Paracamph is a household necessity. We have used it in our home for Cuts, Burns, Bruises, and many little aches and pains common to every home and have never known it to fail to give instant restant relief and quickly cure. Its wonderful merits have induced me to introduce it to my friends, all of whom are enthusiastic in its praise I consider Paracamph the safest, surest and quickest household remedy I have ever seen." We receive daily many letters like the above, which proves conclusively that Paracamph is America's most popular household remedy. It differs from anything you have ever used, likewise it is better. It not only quickly stops pain but it heals all manner of wounds without leaving ugly scars Mothers with croupy children will find Paracamph a sefeguard. It is likewise unequaled for quickly relieving Rheumatism, Sore Joints, Sore Feet, Piles, Catarrh and all Throat Troubles. Every druggist is authorized to guarantee Paracamph to do exactly what we claim, so you take no chances. Sold by all good dealers in 25 cent, 50 cent and $1.00 bottles. The largest sizes are cheaper for family use. The Paracamph Company, Louisville, Ky., U. S. A.

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The Freeman Office, Indianapolis, Ind.

P. S.—Arthur Willmore, Emma Thompson and Eva Fuller, write.

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA., SPECIAL NOTINGS.

The people of Virginia everywhere speak well of the Freeman. They are themselves actively earnest, and are quick to appreciate merit in others. Hampton has one of the best building and loan associations in the country among Negroes. Rev. R. Spiller, D. D., of Hampton, is president. He is a gentleman of spartan courage—a leader of the old school, with the vigor and push of the new. Hampton has a bank and Negro business houses of the first orders. When I come to write up the town I shall mention many of them. Newport News is a great industrial center. It will be a jar to the calamity howler to hear that the shipyards of Newport News employ 4,000 Negroes. These Negroes are not members of the float element, either; but gentlemen of affairs, who live, as a rule, in beautiful homes in which any gentleman would feele honored to sit as guest.

Newport News is proud of such citizens as E. E. Brown, the real estate man; Dickerson, Jones & Clark, successful physicians; Newsom & Brown, attorneys at law; P. Brown, Rowlett Bros., J. W. Freeman, Parker, Moore & Elam, saloonists; Cephas, the king of insurance men, and many other notables. A newspaper, "The Star," a truly great journal, is in almost every home and the versatile Mat Lewis will have it on the moon as soon as connections are made.

Among the churches, Newport News claims front place. The First Baptist church is one hundred years ahead of the town. This beautiful church is pastored by H. Howell Harris, D. D. Dr. Harris is a man of nation-wide reputation. I have a special write-up in store for him. Dr. Howell, of the Christian Church, has no superior, as a gentleman, few equals as a preacher, and in our respect and esteem, positively no rival. The Second Baptist Church has Dr. Chiles, a gentleman of letters and refinement, who, nevertheless, wears his honors modestly. Rev. Taylor of the A. M. E. Church, stands for ministerial dignity and culture. Rev. Jones of the Presbyterian Church, sustains the reputation of that denomination for high-planed thought and progress. Why, sir, there is no "Race Problem" in Newport News. There is nothing here but the "Man Problem," and the black man of this city is lookin gafter it.

We have a word awaiting Dr. Wales, of Williamsburg, and Dr. Madison, of McKinney. They and their good people must be introduced to you and your readers. The people of this section would have you know that The Freeman and Hon. Geo. L. Knox are names by which we swear.

WANDERER.

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All matter should be addressed to
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INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
GEORGE L. KNOX, Publisher.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1904.

NOTICE.

We desire to say that Grant S. Neal formerly connected with The Freeman as solicitor, is no longer serving in that capacity. Obligations contracted by him will not be honored by us.

DELAWARE, TOO.

Little Delaware by the sea is in a political ferment just now, for which Mr. Josiah Marvel, a Democrat, is totally responsible. He took the liberty to say at a Democratic League meeting of that State, last week, that the Negroes should be disfranchised. Rev. Montrose W. Thornton of the A. M. E. Church of Wilmington, a leader among the colored people, considered the remarks as defining the purpose of the Democratic party, and took early steps to throttle the "invention of the devil" by calling a mass meeting at his church. It is needless to say that the colored people love a mass meeting.

The minister, judging by his speech at the meeting, is a man of education, but of a very excitable nature. As we understand it, no steps as yet, have been taken looking forward to legislation along the line of Mr Marvel's remarks, giving the meeting the appearance of being premature. The minister's speech was remarkable for its many brilliant passages, yet he made many utterances that did not help his cause. He fell into the common error of the race in relying on the face value justness of his contention rather than on the tact in placing his cause. The evidence on either side must be summed up; mere statements of truths don't go in any court—and the world is a court—all plaintiffs or defendants from childhood to the grave. Truths from the shoulder count strongly in religion and sometimes in morals, but in politics there must be a sort of legerdemain; the word is suggestive—Policy. Honesty is the best policy, but it is sometimes best that it have the eternal years. We speak not in the sense of the carping critic whose sole 'trade" is to criticise, but there are ways not to get things done and ways to get them done. Nothing is lost in being highly civil and respectful—it is not cowardice.

Of course we are interested in helping beat back the tidal wave of civil and political oppression that threatens to engulf all, feeling that it is a common enemy that needs a united front, and, yea, more—the sympathy of those around and about us; it is of these that we must be careful, for to put it homely, blood is thicker than water, and for us, whatever consanguinity, is repudiated. What if we deplore the state of affairs, the question is, is it true? Then that line must be acted upon.

Kentucky became a debating ground as it was during the civil war; it is made up of heroic men who fight, but fight for honor; they are America's undubbed nobleman who know how to die. We could scarcely expect that State could to do a small thing; it signally succeeded in turning down the recently proposed disfranchising scheme as unworthy of her. May not Delaware, the State that stands out in history along the lines of freedom and independence, also feel it quite beneath her to do no more nor less than exact an even handed justice to its citizens, bearing in mind the time when the hired Hessians, the military professionalism of Europe, stood on its neck. The Negroes there, as elsewhere, are not opposed to limitations of the elective franchise, but are decidedly opposed to being made the butt of the legislatures of the States. They are willing to recede from the position of electors if white men of equal situation accompany them; they do not feel that preference should be shown those who have all the advantages and who are not slow to speak of the same. Any white man should feel ashamed of taking any advantage of a Negro in purely competitive affairs. We eliminate the social idea. We appeal to the American sense of justice which is sometimes aroused even when it concerns colored men.

AN AFRICAN ON AFRICA.

Theodore M. Kakaza, a young African of Port Elizabeth, Cape Colony, South Africa, has been in this city for a few days on his way to the Meharry Medical College, where he is studying medicine. Mr. Kakaza came to America about nine years ago, attended school at Wilberforce, Ohio, from which institution he graduated. Recently he visited the scenes of his boyhood days, Port Elizabeth, Cape Town and other places of South Africa, where he made careful observation along political and social lines; he thinks this part of his native country has undergone a great change within the nine years of his absence. The change has not been for the immediate good as he views it, but thinks that ultimately the Africans will be in the ascendancy. The natives in their waiting is learning the lesson of union and race dependence, which is being applied commercially and in all of their walks of life.

The native Africans in South Africa are prohibited by municipal enactments from taking part in the municipal governments which, at first blush, appears a hardship to us in this country who try to imagine a similarity of conditions. Liberia, a country of Negroes, has persistently refused to recognize the men of the bush until there have been established just as hard and fast caste lines as there appear in India The presen President, Barclay, promises to mend matters by a little amalgamation when and where 'tis badly needed. The natives about South Africa are not permitted to live in the cities, but have strict limitations maintained by rigid authority. The young African thinks this a great wrong, and one is inclined to agree with him at first, but black savages are no more the subject for sentiment than white ones. It is simply a matter of precaution, a filtering or refining process, the qualifying of the natives.

In the South African cities the qualified Negroes are part of the communities, subjected to the general qualification acts for the elective franchise, and which acts operate without fear or favor, proving, at least in theory, that the object of restriction is to prepare the mass.

It appears an injustice to reduce grants to native schools, as it is understood, unless it is teaching the natives to get away from work too rapidly; too much schooling does that sometimes regardless of the views of some knowing people. It is not necessary to make a to-do over the proposition; education acts about the same way on all people; the Negroes have not the opportunity to employ it as the whites, nor do they have the mental poise and circumspection, the descent of "ten thousand years," so to speak. The Africans there and Africans here rave over an education as if it were the ends of life when it is simply a means. Education taken on as the opportunities to employ it comes is the history of the world.

BURNED AT THE STAKE.

Burned at the stake! Luther Holbert and wife, colored, charged with murder burned at the stake in Doddsville, Miss., by a mob of one thousand persons is the horrible intelligence According to report Luther Holbert killed James Eastlake, white, his employer, also John Carr, colored. In pursuing Holbert and wife four other Negroes were killed, making a total of eight people now dead; seven Negroes and one white man, besides four of the State's hounds sent to run the pair down. All of which occurred in this most august Christian land where civilization is reported at high noon, where equality before the law is a national birthright, and the right of trial by a jury of one's peers the keystone in the temple of freedom. No raping here to fan men into passion because of the extremes of society, if you please, but plain murder, such as illuminate the courts daily.

Down with such doughfaceism and adjustable consciences, the Jeykl-Hydeism of our civilization—smirks and smiles for some and all hell for others as if man were responsible for his existence, proving civilization, at least the professional variety, a thin faced veneer. It is simon pure hate and murder lurking in the hearts of unroped scoundrels who hope to abase the Negro although murder, murder be written all over their names

The January number of the Voice of Missions is a superb edition. The likeness on the front page of Bishop W. J. Gaines and some member of the South Carolina delegation to the General Conference is a notably fine presentation.

The report of the fourth annual convention of the National Negro Business League, held at Nashville, Tenn., last year, is in circulation. It is filled with very useful information concerning the League's meeting in that city.

Hon. A. J. McCabe, a colored man, now judge in a court of Topeka, Kas., has announced himself as a candidate for Judge of the District Court of the County.

The death of Bishop Thomas Dudley of the Episcopal diocese of Kentucky is greatly regretted by the colored people; he was a great friend to them.

JEST KASE YOU AR' ER NIGGER.

I done sot down, de udder day,
  To see ef I could figger
De whar an' whar fo ub de way
  De white folks treat de nigger.

I scribe for all de papers,
  De little an' de bigger,
To see ef da could tell me why
  De white folks hate de nigger.

De papers told of Booker T.
  In politicks, trying to figger.
Said eat'n wid de president
  Was too good for de nigger.

Dey said de white folks ub de South
  Would pull de rope an trigger,
B'foe dey would 'low demselves
  To be eat'n wid er nigger.

Dey told 'bout de 'ception, too,
  Whar niggers were 'vited,
An sed de white folks peared to be
  A little bit 'cited.

Dey told 'bout de clothes dey wore,
  An of their lovely figger,
But said de atmophere weighed more
  From de presence ob de nigger.

I'se done foun' out dey aint no use
  To set down here an figger,
De white folks dun no why, demselves,
  Dey hate de po' old nigger.

De nigger hoe de cotton an de con,
  An 'tend to all de hosses;
De nigger is de servant
  An de white folks is de bosses.

Dey say de nigger got no sense;
  A hopeless, ign'ant tool,
An all de nigger need to hab
  Is fo'ty acres an a mule.

I'se dun fixed up de old home place
  An made de old home bigger,
I'se gwine to show dese white folks
  Dere is a nudder nigger.

So 'taint no use to git so small,
  But keep on gittin' bigger;
De white folks hate you anyhow,
  Jest kase you ar' er nigger.

Natchez, Miss. R. FRANCIS WASHINGTON.

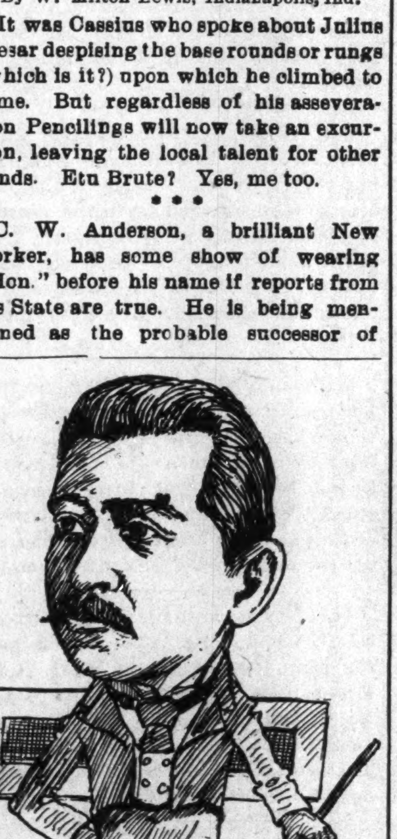
PENCILINGS.

By W. Milton Lewis, Indianapolis, Ind.

It was Cassius who spoke about Julius Cæsar despising the base rounds or rungs (which is it?) upon which he climbed to fame. But regardless of his asseveration Pencilings will now take an excursion, leaving the local talent for other hands. Etu Brute? Yes, me too.

* * *

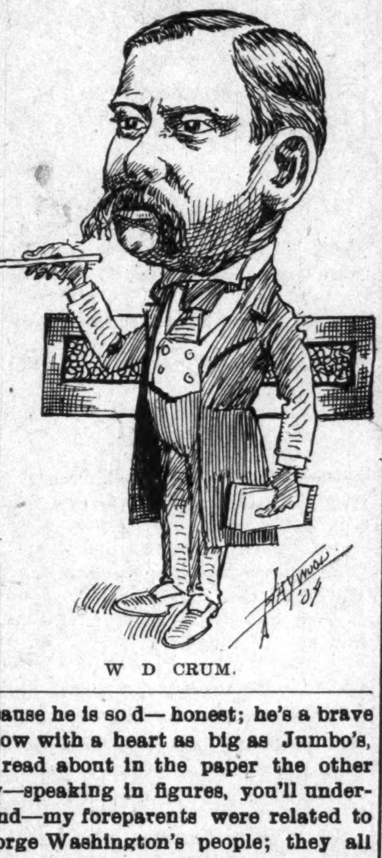
C. W. Anderson, a brilliant New Yorker, has some show of wearing "Hon." before his name if reports from his State are true. He is being mentioned as the probable successor of Mayor McClellan for Congress. Mr Anderson may not succeed, but it speaks very well for him, his capabilities. I despair very much of seeing a colored man amid the political "holy of holies" in the very near future, but one blue bird does not make a summer, but since the Boabdil El Chico, Hon. George H. White, took his last sigh—long last sigh, and lost us our Granada until one shall come again who will restore to us—but that's the Paradise. Yes, as I was saying, Anderson is a brainy fellow who makes a great speech. At this time he is State Collector of Racing Taxes and State Committeeman-at-Large. Is it necessary to say that he is a Republican?



CHARLES W. ANDERSON.

* * *

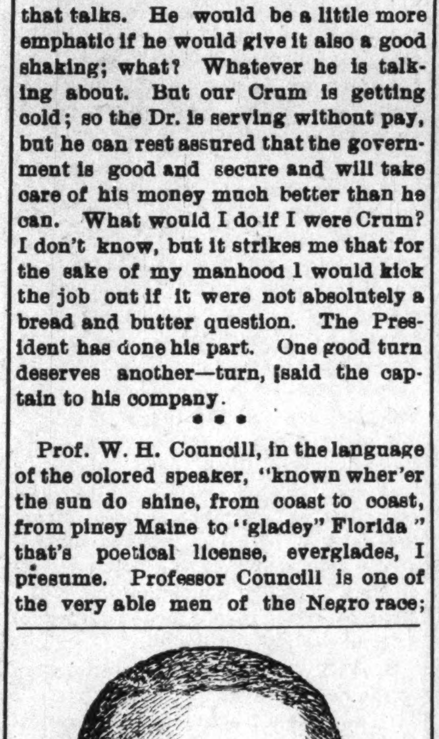
Bread! Bread!! Bread!! was the ground swell of the great French Revolution that Carlyle treats so masterly and so masculinely; literally throwing it at you in chunks. But now we have Crum! Crum! Crum! the thrice appointed W D Crum as collector at the Port of Charleston, S. C., the State of his majesty, Hon. Benjamin P. P stands for pitchfork. I rather like Tillman because he is so d— honest; he's a brave fellow with a heart as big as Jumbo's, we read about in the paper the other day—speaking in figures, you'll understand—my foreparents were related to George Washington's people; they all caught his "contagion"—we cannot lie. But as to Crum again, the President deserves great credit in sticking to him. He is worthy and able it appears; simply a little off on color. I like Roosevelt too, I like to see him show his teeth; he punctuates his speeches with his teeth and face—the man with the face that talks. He would be a little more emphatic if he would give it also a good shaking; what? Whatever he is talking about. But our Crum is getting cold; so the Dr. is serving without pay, but he can rest assured that the government is good and secure and will take care of his money much better than he can. What would I do if I were Crum? I don't know, but it strikes me that for the sake of my manhood I would kick the job out if it were not absolutely a bread and butter question. The President has done his part. One good turn deserves another—turn, said the captain to his company.



W D CRUM.

* * *

Prof. W. H. Councill, in the language of the colored speaker, "known wher'er the sun do shine, from coast to coast, from piney Maine to "gladey" Florida" that's poetical license, everglades, I presume. Professor Councill is one of the very able men of the Negro race; his speeches are studies on the racial situation, classical in their scholasiscism as to diction and construction of sentences. He is more inclined to sarcasm than humor when he chooses to be otherwise than strictly dignified. He, like Booker Washington, is at the head of a great industrial school, and unfortunately both are in the same State. Mr. Washington is considerably more of a politician in handling men, big men, moneyed men, than Councill, consequently he has been out-generaled in the campaigns for popular favor. But there are those who insist that when it comes to brains, cold intellect, Councill has got Washington "skinnt," but until they treat their brains as they did those of poor Mr. Geo. Francis Train—take 'em out and weigh 'em—for my life I will never know whose dome is more heavily laden or whether there be "throoms fir thrent." I heard a Swedish lady say that; she meant rooms for rent; it was her way of doubting a sound mind in a sound body. Then she would just laugh to think that she was so humorous, and I laughed to see her so quaint as I thought of the land of the midnight sun. But that was years ago.



PROF. W. H. COUNCILL.

A TRAIN OF THOUGHT

CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.

amass surplus wealth. To think that men will take the lives of human beings so that they and their families can be furnished with all the trappings of the vain makes. Goldsmith's adage, truer than ever, that "man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn.'

* * *

The other evening I accepted an invitation to be present at a debate given by one of our literary societies. The subject of the debate was "Which is the more useful, the dish-rag or the mop?" The adherents to the dish-rag won. Some of the argument, although rather puerile, was quite amusing. The dish raggers argued that there was really no more need for the mop, it had outlived its usefulness. Saw dust and brooms and floor cloths had forced the mop to go way back, and—well, you know the rest. If need be, they maintained, the dish rag could fulfill the duties of the mop; then it could be washed out and used as a dish rag again. In the same manner it could be used for bathing purposes. Of course I would not care to be a member of a household where a dish rag was put to such sundry purpose, but nevertheless these arguments had weight with the jury and carried the day for the dish-raggers against the moppites.

* * *

Terry McGovern has quit the ring and taken to the making and selling of sandwiches. This step of Terry's has caused considerable comment among the pugilistic fraternity. It is a violation of all traditions. The usual ending of a prize fighting career is the saloon. When a pugilist arrives at the end of his prize fighting career he is made the recipient of a big benefit, with the proceeds of which he opens a saloon and becomes his own best and steadiest customer. There is something in the make up of a pugilist that makes him a failure as a gin-mill proprietor, and he soon goes to the wall Then his course is downward through the successive steps of degradation till he reaches it's lowest point when death ends it all Terry—always leaning to the side of temperance—has struck out on a new path. Whether he be successful or not he deserves credit for the example he is setting his brother pugilists.

* * *

Boston! Just think of it, classic Boston, has been invaded by pugilism Can it be possible that Boston, with all her fame as a literary center—the place where libraries run rampant, where the very air is charged with intellectuality, where policemen while away their time on their beats translating the classics, or, when they chance to meet, discuss philosophy, where children confound you with Greek—has been invaded by pugilism! Yes; so it is. But Boston, true to her colors, has taken a determined stand against it. Recently Kid Carter and Joe Choyinski gave an exhibition of the so-called manly art there, and in less than three minutes Mr. Choyinski was so prostrated by the wallops from Mr. Carter's fists that he was unable to proceed further with his part of the exhibition of manly art. This so alarmed the esthetic sense of the cultured Bostonian to see a man reduced from a state of activity to one of lethargy in such quick time that, after a hurried consultation on the part of her police, it was decided to take both gentlemen into limbo. They are now awaiting the results of deliberations of the grand jury. It must be rather severe on Mr. Choyinski to be beaten to a pulp in a jiffy and then be placed in jail. It is always more satisfactory to nurse the bruises of a black eye and a battered nose in the privacy of one's own apartments. How humiliating it must have been for Mr. Choyinski in this bruised and battered-up condition to be thrown in jail to become the cynosure of a number of vulgar prisoners. This, indeed, were punishment enough. The promoters of pugilistic encounters made a daring step when they invaded literary Boston. Prize fighting and intellectuality are very incompatible to each other. The pugilistic game must be in sore straits when it is obliged to invade a town that is famous the world over for its intellectuality (and I ought to say its beans) for its sustenance. It is more than likely that the police on the evening just before the prize fight were indulging in a spirited discussion of Herbert Spencer and his philosophy. Imagine what a shock it must be when the mind is taking such mental flights to be thus rudely interrupted and brought back to earth to go and stop two big bruisers from trying to annihilate each other. Why, if Messrs. Carter and Choyinski escape the hangman's noose they can regard themselves as fortunate.

PETER GIBSON FINCH.

Chicago, Ill.

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HOW TO INVEST.

This heading by now should have the attention of many readers of this paper. It is the suggestive caption to be seen in display advertisement elsewhere in this paper of the International Loan & Trust Company, Louisville, Ky.

All progressive colored persons desirous of depositing funds in a strictly reliable corporation on an exceptional basis of profit will do well to communicate with this house. Write them for terms and circulars. We heartily recommend it to all.

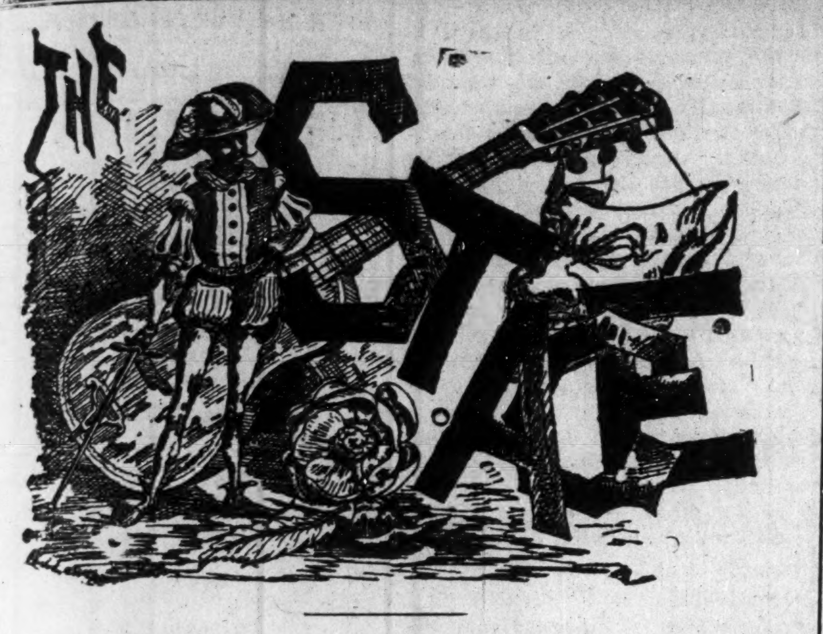
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING CO.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Jacksonville, Ill., Special:—Mr. A. J. Jones is ill at this writing. * * The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Fry died Sunday, Jan. 30th. The burial took place Monday by Rev. Dewitt. * * The funeral of Robert Blue, one of Jacksonville's promising young men, who died in St. Louis of pneumonia, was conducted from Mt. Emory Baptist Church, Monday, Feb. 1st., at 3 p. m., by Rev. H. H. Dewitt, assisted by Revs. Lackey and Lewis. The church was filled with sympathizing friends who join with the bereaved family in this sad hour. * * Mr. William Barnett, of Springfield, attended the funeral of his cousin here. * * The Grand Master of the U. B. F. and S. M. T.'s was in the city recently, looking after lodge work. * * Mrs. Taylor Hogan and Mrs. Lida Moore are on the sick list. * * The concert and supper given by the "Woman's Club," was a success. Mr. Milan won the turkey. * * Dr. Lonze Kennibrew is ill at this writing. * * Mr. Hamilton Hall died at the Savior's hospital Friday, the 28th ult.; of pneumonia. * * Co. L is still having regular drills and progressing nicely. * * Mrs. Fannie Strawn is improved from a recent illness. * * Mr. and Mrs. John Blue are proud if a ten-pound girl.

Notes of Interest.

Columbia, Tenn., Special:—The Drama, entitled "Ruined by Drink," which was played Friday, Jan. 29th, at the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, was the finest Negro production ever given in this city. * * Mr. Albert Green, who was pronounced insane, has been sent to the asylum at Nashville, Tenn. * * Rev. Bronaugh is ill at this writing. * * Prof. Yeargins, the "Magician," gave a moving picture exhibition at St. Paul A. M. E. Church on Jan. 25th. * * Rev. Smith, the evangelist, has been conducting a revival at the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church. * * The members of the Y. M. C. A. are preparing for a public debate. * * Washington's birthday will be celebrated at the public school Feb. 22. * * A concert, entitled "Gypsy Festival," will be given at St. Paul A. M. E. Church on the 29th of this month. Everybody is invidted to attend. * * Why patronize white agents when you can help your own color by taking The Freeman? * * Rev. B. G. Gordon is a delegate to the general conference, which convenes at Chicago in May. * * Mrs. Pearle Brown, who was recently married, has gone to housekeeping. * * The Freeman can be purchased every Saturday from our agent, A. C. Nicholson.



EDITED BY

"Woodbine"

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A stamped enveloped, plainly addressed, must be enclosed for each letter, and the line of business followed by the person addressed should be given, in order to prevent mistakes.

NOTE—Professionals and others should bear in mind that all letters, etc., in transit between the United States and Canada, must be prepaid, otherwise they are not forwarded.

NOTICE.--Advertised letters will be held in The Freeman Post Office for FOUR WEEKS ONLY hereafter.

LADIES LIST.

Blnford, Miss Hattie
Bailey, Laura
Churchill, Miss Min'ie
Davis, Miss Willie M
Frances, Miss Bell
Gilliam, Miss Tenia L
Grimef, Pearl
Gerrow, Miss Irene
Harris-Johns'n, Mrs E
Jones, Mrs D B
LaRhue, Eva C
Morris, Miss Emma 2
Morton, Clara
Prampin, Mrs Laura
Proctor, Miss Jessie
Raymond, Miss Hattie
Stone, Mrs Josephene
Thomas, Miss Jessie
Thurman, Miss L P
Woods, Miss Pearl
Wilson, Miss Dora

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Desdunes, Dan
Deleo, Bert
Elliott, E. J.
Farrell, Skip 2
Flamer, W H
Gilliard, Amos
Hughes, Ed
Horace, Geo.
Hensett, Willie
Halligo, M F
Hudson J L
Hammond, Fre
Hightower, W 'ie
Harris, E C
Inman, Frank
Jackson, George
Jordan, J W
Jordan, C W H
Kirkpatrick, Frank
Kennedy, Will Goff
Lyons, W S
Morton, Chas
McCabe, Dan
McCameron, Henry
Mcurdy, Chas
Oliver, J M
Oliver, Charley
Palmer Dan
Pittman, James
Prentice, Oliver
Pamplin, John
Perry, Oliver
Ross, Andrew
Richardson, Fred
Sherman, James E,
Smith, N Clark
Smith, Sleadman
Shields, Willie 2
Simmons, J W
Smith, J J
The Fosters
To iver, E
Trusty, Ray
Thomas, W A
Watters, Harry

1904 —ROUTE— 1905

RICHARDS & PRINGLE'S FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS (consolidated)—San Francisco, Cal., Feb 14 to 20; Oakland, 21; San Jose, 22; Stockton, 23; Sacramento, 24; Redding, 25; Ashland, 26; Roseburg, 27.

MAHARA OPERATIC MINSTRELS, (Western-Frank Mahara, Mgr.)—Boonville, Mo., Feb. 15; Marshall, 16.

NASHVILLE STUDENTS P. G. LOWERY—McPherson, Kan., Feb. 15; Hutchinson, 16; Lyons, 17; Great Bend 18; Larnard, 19.

MALLORY BROS. & BROOKS (Fenberg Stock, Co.)—Haverhill, Mass., week of Feb 15.

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS, (Voeckel & Nolan) Columbus, O., Feb. 15, 16 and 17; Dayton, 18, 19 and 20.

Peyton & Harris are in St. Augustine, Fla.

Miss Jennie Scheper is in Budapest, Germany.

The Smart Set Co., is in Louisville, Ky., this week.

Neal Matthews writes that he is still among the living and sends regards to Tom Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Kersands.

Williams & Walker have closed their London engagement and are rehearsing for a tour throughout the Provinces Several of the members have returned to America.

Will Pickett, formerly of Williams & Walker's Co., is in Phoenix, Arizona, While in Denver, Col., he was assisted by members of the Smart Set Co.

C. W. BeBee, famous coon shouter, would like to hear from J. Hicks, P. G Lowery's Nashville Students and all friends in and out of the profession. Address, care The Freeman.

Lloyd Henson, who has the tramp part, and Julia James, a member of the chorus of the Smart Set Co., were publicly married on the stage during the engagement of the company at the Auditorium, Kansas City.

H LaShe has joined hands with Vesta LeZar They will be known as LaShe & LeZar, colored comedy black wire artists, for which act they will carry special scenery. Mr. LeZar is a clever performer, and they will, no doubt, be a feature on any bill.

Dick Thomas, the "Napteroon comedian," is still running the Congress Cafe at Ironwood, Mich., with his pardner, R. D. Brown, manager. They report a nice business. They send regards to James Lacy, Mrs. Kersands, Marsh Craig and all friends.

Al Anderson and Billy Brigg, kings of colored comedy, with the Jerry McAuliffe Co., after twelve successful weeks closed February 6, and opened on the Orpheum circuit, commencing February 15 at Denver, Col., returning East in June. They announce putting on the road for the fourth season the Negro production "Lady Africa."

It seems that instead of tiring of the cake-walk, the French people are crying for more and more. Each former favorite among their national dances has one by one been ousted in favor of this grotesque but irresistible American gyration. "Coontown Chimes," by Howard Webster, still holds its own as the official cake-walk tune, while the popular coon song at present is "Dat's de Way to Spell Chicken," by Sidney Perrin. Done into French it goes something like this

"Chee—dat's de way to beegin,
Haitch—dat's de next lettah een,
Ei—am de third,
Chee—dat's to seesong de vord:
Kah—dat's a fillin' een,
Ae—eet's near de end;
Chee-haitch-ei-chee-kah-ee-n
Dat's de way to spell Cheeken."

Notes of Culligan's Alabama Minstrel.—Business continues to be good, and the entire company seems to be enjoying the best of health. The company sends their best regards to The Freeman. The Alabama Quartet is one of the main features of the show. Wm. Knox, our acrobat, is taking from three to four encores nightly in the after piece "The Doctor-shop. John Adams has been on the sick list. We are glad to say that he has recovered and is out with the boys once more We can say since we have been in Nebraska there has been satisfactory attendence and plenty of appreciation. Wm H Johnson sends regards to The Freeman. Our company will go East this summer, playing all the principal cities Prof Jeff Smith sends regards to P. G. Lowery and company. Wm Johnson would like to hear from Chas. Morton. Leach & Clark are rehearsing "new stuff" for this summer.

The Royal Lilliputians, with a large company of midgets and giants come to the Park next Monday in the most elaborate spectacular production and musical extravaganza they have ever offered: "Culliver's Travels." The show has gorgeous effects in costumes and equipment, the production is alive with showy music and specialties, and the company includes a dozen or more comedians. The players make trips into the mythical lands made famous by the old story of Gulliver's travels, and in each of the scens are turned to spectacular account, and the adventures are highly amusing.

The Park's bill for the last half of the week will be 'King of the Detectives," beginning on Thursday. It has a thrilling plot, which brings out a race between an air ship and a baloon, and a series of moving pictures is used in one scene to clear up a murder. There is a good love story in the play. The production is in the hands of a good company, headed by J Irving White.

P. B. Ross Hendrix's Chicago Notes—Grundy & Whetherly are the chief entertainers at "The Inn," and are making a big hit. Charles Pass Arnold, the comedian, Babe Alexander and wife, Stella Cook and four others, whose names I failed to get, joined the Smart Set Co., who passed through this city en route to Cleveland, O. The Hottest Coon in Dixie, which was being reorganized here and had begun rehersals, have abandoned the idea for the present. Daddy Love, the entertainer of entertainers, is not feeling so well, although he is at headquarters looking after his business. He sends regards to all. Will Thomas, of the well known team of Caldwell & Thomas, has left for Arizona and points West for his health. We hope he will be successfu in finding relief. Caldwell is working single. They both send regards to friends. It is rumored that Williams & Walker's Co., are to return to American soil soon and fill a few engagements. We are all willing to welcome them back for the success they have made across the ocean's wave, in dear old England. Will Green is still amusing the various clubs, parties, etc. Regards to all friends. The Whangdoodle Pickaninny band, with the "In Old Kentucky Co.," who opened McVickers last week, gave the lovers of music some very fine selections. They make excellent music. The house was packed at every performance. We are glad the theaters are beginning to open, but do not care if the Alhambra never resumes business, owing to it being so prejudical. The Iroquois is to reopen again, but in all probability will be called the "Northwest." Henry Irving and his London Co., open the Illinois for a two weeks run. Mme. Green, one of Chicago's sweet soprano singers, who has been entertaining New York hearers and vicinities, has returned to the city. Mme. Minnie Adams, the soprano soloist of the city, gave a very successful entertainment for the benefit of Quinn Chapel last week. She is one of Prof. N. Clark Smith's scholars. As the colored boxers are barred from boxing in the city we hope the discrimination fever will not reach the stage. From the amount of stage notes that is being received for publication it looks as though the business is degenerating. Send in your notes and let us know what you are doing. I am proud to note the wonderful success that Prof. Frank Clermont is meeting with his Twentieth Century band. His success is due to his manliness, his ability as an instructor, composer and arranger, and the earnestness manifested by him to surpass his rivals. Undoubtedly he is one of the best band leaders in the business. He has been re-engaged by Ruscoe & Holland for next season. I wish the whole company success, and may they be the hit of the coast this season. As the Professor is up-to-date in everything he can not help from being successful in his undertaking. My best regards to the profession everywhere.

INTERROGATIVES OF ETERNITY.

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

What, and where is Eternity?
Is is an Euphrates stream?
Is it one sad, earthly dream
Of coming days?

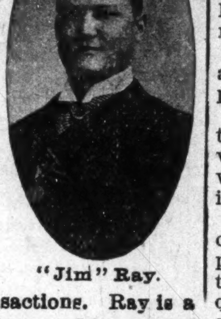
What and where is Eternity?
Does it live in endless bliss?
Does it crave a magic kiss
From human lips?

What, and where is Eternity?
Is it hiding in the West?
Is it one perpetual rest
For weary souls?

FATAL PISTOL DUEL.

Two Well Known Citizens are Killed Over a Business Misunderstanding.

James Ray and John Arthur, proprietors and managers of the Falstaff Club, of St. Louis, Mo., 2329 Chestnut street, were shot and instantly killed Tuesday night, Febuary 9. Edward, alias "Fatty" Grimes is charged with the double shooting, and is now in custody of the police. Soon after the shooting the police took into custody about 20 men all of whom will be held pending a thorough investigation of the trouble. No details of how the trouble originated has been secured at this writing, further than a general fight over business transactions. Ray is a well known politician, and is reputed to be one of the wealthiest colored men of that city. He was well known in the sporting fraternity, and was the owner of several valuable race horses. "Jim," as he was familiarly called, has many friends throughout the country who regret to hear of his untimely end.


"Jim" Ray.

The Serenade, the Oldest Love Song.

The serenade was probably the first type of love song, for in ancient times women were not free to receive outspoken avowals from their admirers, and consequently the amorous swain was obliged to sing under her window, 'neath the sheltering shades of night; so the serenade has retained more of the romance of song than any other sort of composition, even to this day. The biggest and most appealing of modern song successes have been in this line, for instance, "The Gypsy Love Song," from the "Fortune Teller;" "Good Night, Beloved, Good Night," by Fay & Oliver; "Come, My, Sweet Queen," by Chauncey Olcott, and a late success entitled "Under Thy Rose Wreath'd Window," which is one of the big hits of "An English Daisy." Then there is the Negro serenade, which from the old time song of "Sweet Evelina" up to "Dinah, De Moon Am Shining," embraces a wide field of romance and melody inspired by the moonlight and the love-haunted watches of the night.

UNCLE TOM ON PARADE.

By Sylvester Russell.

Uncle Tom is here to-day,
Eva and he—chariot gay—
All the darkies in the land,
March beside the negro band.

Al. W. Martin can boast of being the true wise prophet of what an Uncle Tom's Cabin company calls for in this day and generation.

With all its paraphernalia, it has never been presented on the stage as Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe would liked to have seen it. The true, lifelike character of Uncle Tom is often permitted to be depicted by a genuine colored actor, that is true; but the other light-complexioned negro characters are always played by white people. How American stage history does disqualify itself. Reality is robbed by notions. The public has always been eager to see these things which Martin, Brady or Washburn could reasonably let them see. The most startling thing, though, we are forced to see, is a street parade.

The average Uncle Tom street parade, for excitement, comes next to a circus. You see something that is not so much after all after its all over. You see Eva in a chariot drawn by a quartet of little white horses. I reviewed one of the Al. W. Martin parades from the railroad station platform of a big Massachusetts town recently. Everything you see in a Martin parade has a Martin flavor. His name is applied to modernism. He is the moving spirit that fills the air with enthusiasm and conjures the people to get their fill of one of life's sweet stories which never grows old.

He knows that the man who can present this story as the people want it can get the gold.

Mr. Martin was not the original discoverer of this fact. He had seen it tried, and therefore ventured on its results—only on a larger and more complete scale. Wisdom from his forerunners taught him that a parade must be the most attractive thing of all. He knows the band must play as loud as possible and that one band of musicians must be colored.

Like a gladiator, his pictures stare at you from each store window as the parade passes by.

There is nothing very wicked about the parade. The parading of colored women through the streets will do well enough as long as he keeps them in dresses.

Last winter I was about to criticise an Uncle Tom show severely for parading the women in bloomers, but this will be a good hint that all masquerading breeches must go—so long as bloomers have been condemned and not tolerated by decency.

The Martin women look very sweet in their street parade dresses, and behave quite nicely, except when they get frightened by the trolley cars.

And now returning to Eva. Eva has a dreadful time holding in her horses. How stage children do mature; they look like little grandmothers, poor things.

Then, most notable of all, we behold Uncle Tom; not in real life, but in an image of wood with his face painted black, lying on a wagon carved of wood, and frescoed with streaks of gilted gold in its knots and crevices.

This peculiar vehicle is neither a circus chariot nor a coffin wagon. It's just plain "Uncle Tom on Parade." Some women sigh, as the odd figure passes by, but seldom shed tears. In the meantime the children pay no attention to this position of the parade. Their greatest attraction is "Eva." Ours is "Uncle Tom."

PRAISE FROM WASHINGTON CITY

Mr. Hervey S. Knight, a Well Known Patent Attorney, 908-914 G St., N. W., Washington, D. C., Says:

"I feel it my duty to acknowledge a real service when rendered. I desire to express, unsolicited, a word of praise for your wonderful remedy, Paracamph. Personal use has proven conclusively that Paracamph is a household necessity. We have used it in our home for Cuts, Burns, Bruises, and many little aches and pains common to every home and have never known it to fail to give instant restant relief and quickly cure. Its wonderful merits have induced me to introduce it to my friends, all of whom are enthusiastic in its praise. I consider Paracamph the safest, surest and quickest household remedy I have ever seen." We receive daily many letters like the above, which proves conclusively that Paracamph is America's most popular household remedy. It differs from anything you have ever used, likewise it is better. It not only quickly stops pain but it heals all manner of wounds without leaving ugly scars Mothers with croupy children will find Paracamph a safeguard. It is likewise unequaled for quickly relieving Rheumatism, Sore Joints, Sore Feet, Piles, Catarrh and all Throat Troubles. Every druggist is authorized to guarantee Paracamph to do exactly what we claim, so you take no chances. Sold by all good dealers in 25 cent, 50 cent and $1 00 bottles. The largest sizes are cheaper for family use. The Paracamph Company, Louisville, Ky., U. S. A.

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P. G. LOWERY.

The Freeman Office, Indianapolis, Ind.

P. S.—Arthur Willmore, Emma Thompson and Eva Fuller, write.

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Must Have One Hundred Dollars to invest as one-third interest in my books and western concert tour. Experience unnecessary. If services are unsatisfactory at the expiration of three months or if you wish to withdraw, money will be refunded. Must be young, polite, energetic single men of good reputation and with a good common education. Address (enclosing stamp)

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA., SPECIAL NOTINGS.

The people of Virginia everywhere speak well of the Freeman. They are themselves actively earnest, and are quick to appreciate merit in others. Hampton has one of the best building and loan associations in the country among Negroes. Rev. R. Spiller, D. D., of Hampton, is president. He is a gentleman of spartan courage—a leader of the old school, with the vigor and push of the new. Hampton has a bank and Negro business houses of the first orders. When I come to write up the town I shall mention many of them. Newport News is a great industrial center. It will be a jar to the calamity howler to hear that the shipyards of Newport News employ 4,000 Negroes. These Negroes are not members of the float element, either; but gentlemen of affairs, who live, as a rule, in beautiful homes in which any gentleman would feele honored to sit as guest.

Newport News is proud of such citizens as E. E. Brown, the real estate man; Dickerson, Jones & Clark, successful physicians; Newsom & Brown, attorneys at law; P. Brown, Rowlett Bros., J. W. Freeman, Parker, Moore & Elam, saloonists; Cephas, the king of insurance men, and many other notables. A newspaper, "The Star," a truly great journal, is in almost every home and the versatile Mat Lewis will have it on the moon as soon as connections are made.

Among the churches, Newport News claims front place. The First Baptist church is one hundred years ahead of the town. This beautiful church is pastored by H. Howell Harris, D. D. Dr. Harris is a man of nation-wide reputation. I have a special write-up in store for him. Dr. Howell, of the Christian Church, has no superior, as a gentleman, few equals as a preacher, and in our respect and esteem, positively no rival. The Second Baptist Church has Dr. Chiles, a gentleman of letters and refinement, who, nevertheless, wears his honors modestly. Rev. Taylor of the A. M. E. Church, stands for ministerial dignity and culture. Rev. Jones of the Presbyterian Church, sustains the reputation of that denomination for high-planed thought and progress. Why, sir, there is no "Race Problem" in Newport News. There is nothing here but the "Man Problem," and the black man of this city is lookin gafter it.

We have a word awaiting Dr. Wales, of Williamsburg, and Dr. Madison, of McKinney. They and their good people must be introduced to you and your readers. The people of this section would have you know that The Freeman and Hon. Geo. L. Knox are names by which we swear.

WANDERER.

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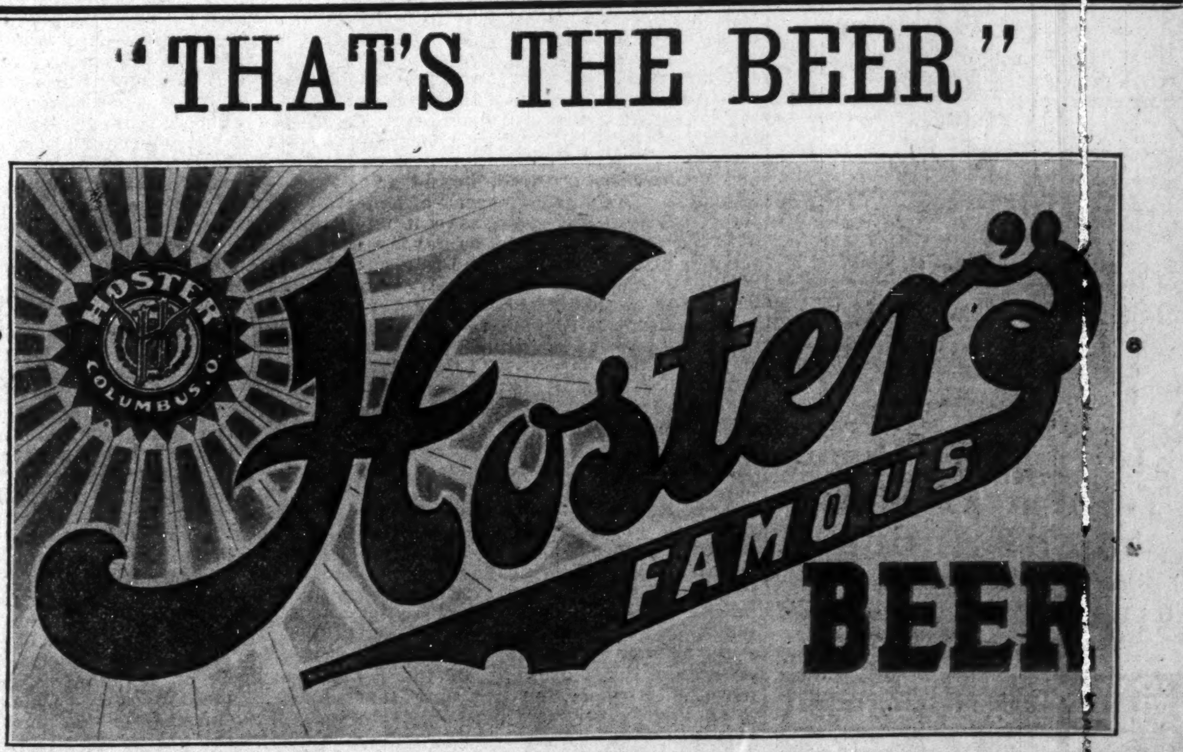

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FIBROID TUMORS CURED.

Mrs. Hayes' First Letter Appealing to Mrs. Pinkham for Help:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have been under Boston doctors' treatment for a long time without any relief. They tell me I have a fibroid tumor. I cannot sit down without great pain, and the soreness extends up my spine. I have bearing-down pains both back and front. My abdomen is swollen, and I have had flowing spells for three years. My appetite is not good. I cannot walk or be on my feet for any length of time.

"The symptoms of Fibroid Tumor given in your little book accurately describe my case, so I write to you for advice."—(Signed) MRS. E. F. HAYES, 252 Dudley St. (Roxbury), Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Hayes' Second Letter:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Sometime ago I wrote to you describing my symptoms and asked your advice. You replied, and I followed all your directions carefully, and to-day I am a well woman.

"The use of **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** entirely expelled the tumor and strengthened my whole system. I can walk miles now.

"**Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** is worth five dollars a drop. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female trouble of any kind to give it a faithful trial."—(Signed) MRS. E. F. HAYES, 252 Dudley St. (Roxbury), Boston, Mass.

—$5000 forfeit if original of above letters proving genuineness cannot be produced.

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PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING.
FATHER GREY'S REMEDY.

A. M. E. CHURCH

SIXTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS TO BE SAVED

By the Election of One of Its Laymen as Secretary of Its House in Nashville, Tenn.

In these days of strife and office-seeking in the church, when men wax eloquent and strive to out-Herod Herod in extolling the virtues of men and measures, when we are confronted on the one hand by the optimists of the church whose beautiful dreams, lovly anticipations, and unattainable generalities are equaled only by the wailing songs of imaginary dangers, innumerable abuses, and inevitable disruption of the church on the part of the pessimists; when, also, we are brought face to face with mighty combinations, the work of unscrupulous individuals whose object is to gratify their own selfish ambitions at the expense of the church, we can but ask if this old ship of Bethel is not passing through the very roughest waters in the history of its mighty voyage. In discussing some of the measures to come before the next General Conference we would premise our remarks with the statement of a belief that if the African Methodist Episcopal Church were divested of every other virtue its existence as the most remarkable exemplification of the Negroe's ability for self-government would bespeak for it the greatest Negro organization in the world.

But while this is true, we realize that for our own safety we must become reconciled to the fact that wich churches as with individuals none can live on the dead past. The tendency of modern Christian nations is to obey that command, "Go ye into all the world and preach My gospel," and the A. M. E. Church as a concomitant part of the Christian religion must take its stand at the front of the van. Resting upon laurels won has ever been considered the first step for the rear, and the duty of each individual claiming allegiance to this mighty band of Methodists is indeed so plain that "He who runs may read." To shrink from that duty, to fail to use influence and talent toward increasing its resources, remedying its defects, improving upon its officers, even in the face of abuse and slander, is to cease to be entitled to be called one of its sons. We use the words abuse and slander advisedly, for the time has come, it seems, when men having honest convictions must not dare express them and especially when they run counter with the ambitious designs of combinations of—well, honest (?) ministers. But when we speak of honest convictions we would have it understood that we have no reference to the acts of these ignorant and self-constituted censors of the church who usurp the authority, with only ex-parte evidence as a guide, to pass upon the merits or demerits of every official act of the church. No loyal Methodist objects to an honest protestation of abuse of power, be that abuse one of mal-feasance, mis-feasance, or non-feasance, but what disgusts one is to see this mighty band of carping blatherskites, laboring under the insane belief that they are the personification of honesty and courage, that they are mighty oracles into yhose especial keeping is given the very existence of the denomination, proceed in the three-fold capacity of lawyer, judge, and jury to try, convict, and sentence men without the slighest consideration for the rights of the defense, and when, too, we note that these mighty calcium lights of truth of which these Pharisees are wont to boast are turned upon the work of only those by whose especial acts they have been materially effected, and in spite of the fact that in their number, banded by the most sacred allegiance to their infamous treachery are men known throughout the denomination as the most merciless extorters, the greatest tyrants the church has ever known, we can but concede their prayers, "Lord God we thank Thee that we are not as other men are," wholly consistent with the lives they live. But let no one imagine that these tricksters are in any sense representative of the great mass of delegates that will assemble at Chicago, for indeed there is a phalanx of honest Methodists who will rise as one man in their effort to purge themselves of those men and measures not aiding in the improvement and expansion of the great A. M. E. Church. But enough of this. We are not here to engage in mud-slinging. We wish to discuss principles, not personalities, and whether our comparison of the $56,00 worth of "purely business" results of the Baptists with the $23,000 worth of "purely business" results of our own house in Nashville is an invidious one we submit the question for decision to an unprejudiced and unbiased jury of A. M. E.'s.

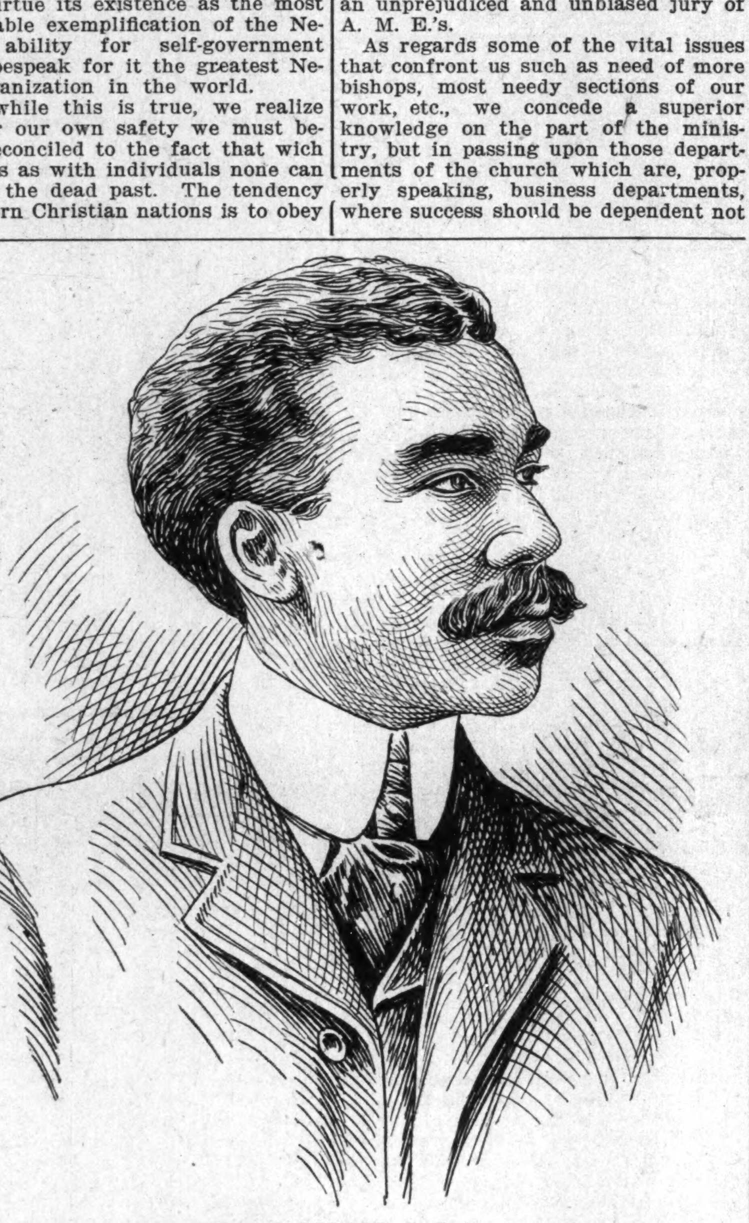
As regards some of the vital issues that confront us such as need of more bishops, most needy sections of our work, etc., we concede a superior knowledge on the part of the ministry, but in passing upon those departments of the church which are, properly speaking, business departments, where success should be dependent not so much upon subsidies and special collections as upon thrift, sagacity, and business acumen, we feel our long practical experience as against the simple theory of ministers entitles us to some consideration and we are determined to fight incessantly certain irregularities, limiting our efforts not by the coming general conference, but by the complete eradication of these evils or the extinction of life in this human carcass of ours. We do not underestimate the work of our progenitors or would we cast the slightest aspersion upon the work of these loyal, faithful, and self-sacrificing men of the church—men who have truly "borne the burden in the heat of the day," but one who reads the signs of the time must admit the imperative need of changes in certain policies of the church. If we would protect these remaining heroes against want and suffering, now that the even-shades of their lives are gathering, these changes must be made.

This is a progressive age, and there are certain laws which must not be ignored if we would keep apace with the times. The man to succeed in the business world must be the man with practical ideas. The progressive layman's peculiar fitness for certain kinds of church work is winning for him such a place in the affairs of church as he has never before occupied. The recently elected Pope, finding himself hard-pressed for means with which to carry on his work, has issued an edict that the finances of the great Catholic church are to be placed in the hands of a layman. Another move in this same direction and of no less importance, is that the coming general conference of the M. E. church (our mother church) will be composed of as many laymen as the management of the affairs of the church. Are the causes which have led these churches to take such steps less apparent and potent with us than with them?

While we can not enter here into a discussion of our publishing houses, we will state that according to our information, the Southern Recorder was never designed for making money, The Book Concern, we think, was. But there are certain conditions over which the editor, the manager, nor the denomination has control which will always make it an impracticable undertaking. We are convinced though that there are certain equitable arrangements which, without increasing or decreasing the revenues of either would greatly improve present conditions. These arrangements are congent upon a proper management of our house in Nashville, the place which offers the denomination the real opportunity—a veritable panacea for our present troubles.

In asking for this house, without any part of the Children's Day collection, we would have it understood we vouch for no one's ability but our own. We solicit the suffrage of each delegate. We have no votes to give or barter. We come before you as an independent loyal Methodist, offering you in exchange for your votes that satisfaction which in after years will come to you for having done what you could to promote the cause of Methodism and ameliorate the condition of the poor ministers. Whether we make good our promises or prove a discrdit to urselves and the church, the result will be the same. You shall have done your duty; angels could do no more.

IRA T. BRYANT.



DR. IRA T. BRYANT, L. L. B.

Who, actuated by Denominational pride, is willing to abandon a lucrative place in the Government Printing Office to demonstrate that the Sunday School Union can be made self-supporting.

SONGS OF HOPE.

B. T. HARVEY, PERU, IND.

A MOTHER'S LOVE.

Of all the ties that bind,
The feelings of mankind,
The truest one that you'll find,
Is mother's love.

Deep as the sea, it flows;
Its depth no mortal knows;
It suffers all life's woes;
'Tis Crowned above.

Brains and money count in this life, and the Negro race may as well take warning.

Neither the Negro or his friends should expect the colored race to do in forty years what it has taken other races centuries to do.

KIND WORDS.

Kind words are golden
When timely spoken
To those in deep grief,
Whose hearts are broken.

There is no other race in the world with the same amount of civilized life as we have that carry on as little trade and traffic with each other and adjacent races.

There should be centralized efforts by the whole race along some vital line of action, where the influence of the entire race could be brought to bear at some one point of opposition offered against us, then the rights of the Negro could force respect in a wise and peaceable way.

KEEP ON KICKING.

Your burden may be heavy,
Your strength be almost gone;
Your friends may forsake you,
Leave you to bear it alone—
Keep on kicking!

'Twill do no good to give up,
Charge your faults to others.
Up with your burden, carry it
Like true, patient mothers—
Keep on kicking!

For those who have won success,
When life's burden was hard
They fought with faith and hope,
Which brought to them reward—
Keep on kicking!

One has asked: "What is the matter with the moral life with children today?" It is what it is greatly because homes nor the schools teach children the principles governing right and wrong actions.

AUTUMN LEAVES.

Of all the scenes that teach
The way of life to each,
Go study, I beseech,
Autumn leaves.

In Spring-time, bud and gloom,
As a bride for her groom,
Going forth to their doom.
In golden sheaves.

In Spring-time they were green,
In Summer were a screen,
In Autumn fell unseen,
By Winter's blight.

To mold away to dust,
Under the Earth's cold crust,
To sleep! to sleep! they must.
Through death's dark night.

The Negro problem is: To engraft himself with the body-politic of the nation. The white man's burden is: Will he help the Negro so to engraft himself? Both the black and white men are factors in the problem.

BUSINESS LEAGUE NOTES

The Local Colored Men's Business League met at Flanner Guild Hall Friday Jan, 29th the attendance was good considering the adverse weather conditions, Dr. W. E. Brown read an interesting paper in which he discussed the needs of the organization, and differeant phases of the successful man of affairs The paper was well received a number of new applications to the League were made. Interest in the work of the League seems to be growing The meeting Friday of this week was held at the Y. M. C. A. Assembly room which was kindly donated by the Association The room was well filled. After receiving and acting upon a number of applications for membership, the League listened to a paper by Mr. Willis Bryant. It is the intention of the League to have frequent meetings from this time on. A committee of five has been appointed to make up the canvass for members. It is hoped to interest a large number of our business men in the movement. Any one desiring to make application can do so by applying to George P. Stewart, 414 Indiana avenue.

Active work has been commenced to organize Leagues in the various small towns of this state. It is felt that it would be most advantageous for the colored men in business in the smaller towns and cities to be throughly organized. The representatives of the National League, George L Knox and Dr. S. A. Furniss are co-orperating with Fred. R Moore of Brooklyn New Yrok, who is the National Organizer for the Business League in endeavoring to organize these cities. Either of these gentlemen would be pleased to hear from any one interested in this movement in any of the towns of the State.

EXCURSIONS TO NEW YORK

Via Pennsylvania Lines in Febuary and March.

Excursion rates to New York, account spring meetings of Merchants' Association will be in effect via Pennsylvania Lines February 6th, 7th, 8th. 9th, and 10th; also on February 27th, 28th, and 29th, and March 1st, 1904. The sale of tickets will be governed by the certificate plan, which will be fully explained by Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines. Apply to W. W. Richardson, for particulars. A. G. P. A. Penn Lines Indianpolis, Ind.

$5 to $12 PERDAY WORKING FOR US. Particulars, 2c stamp. W. S. & D. Co., box 823, Denver, Col

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Express Prepaid. Excellent opportunity to establish a
BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN
Send 2 cent stamp for samples and further particulars
PROGRESS TAILORING COMPANY
197-A Market Street, CHICAGO

B. S. N. Y.

THE

Benevolent Sons of New York

(Organized, Nov 21st, 1903)

Club Room, 1672 Fulton Street,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Business meetings 2nd and 4th Sunday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock and the first Wednesday evening in every month at 8 o'clock.

OFFICERS:

Augustus M. Hodges, President.
Geo. W. A. Murray, Sr., 1st Vice President.
Frank Moore, 2nd Vice President.
Samuel Anderson, 3rd Vice President.
W. Augustus Thompson, Secretary.
Willis A. Hodges, the 2nd Corresponding Secretary.
Augustus N. Chadwick, Financial Secretary.
Andrew Davis, Treasurer.
Thomas B. Wright, Chairman of House Committee.
Leonard Brooks, Chairman of Building Committee.
Charles A. Johnson, Historian.
Thos. H. Stewart, Chaplain.

"The Benevolent Sons of New York" is the direct out growth of the late "Society of the Sons of New York." It is not however, in any way responsible for the debts of the "Society of the Sons of New York." All members of "Society of the Sons New York," who were in good and financial standing at the last meeting of said "Society of the Sons of New York" held at its Club House at 153 W. 53rd Borough, Manhattan, New York City, can become members of "Benevolent Sons of New York" until June 1st, 1904 upon the receipt of application and two dollars.

Address all communications to
W. AUGUSTUS THOMPSON, Sec'y.
1672 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"KIS-ME"

"KIS-ME' CHEWING GUM.

"Do Kiss me, dear,'
The youth insisted
As 'round her waist
One arm he twisted.

"I will," she laughed,
"If you'll agree
To get some 'Kis-Me'
Gum for me."

merican Chicle Co
Kis-Me Gum Factory,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

"KIS-ME"

"KIS-ME"

The Cleanest and Purest Chewing Gum Made

'Kis-Me'

Do not be fooled by base Imitations. Ask for

"KIS-ME"

and see that you get it.

"KIS-ME"

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THREE
POTENTIAL
POINTS

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Retail Dealers in all the Standard]

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The business of this firm means several hundred dollars to The Freeman.

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If this does not interest you write for our catalogue and get prices on pleasure vehicles of all descriptions. This firm is the only NEGRO CARRIAGE FACTORY IN THE WORLD. (Please mention The Freeman.)

YOUR HAIR MADE TO GROW FREE!

It will cost you nothing to test this wonderful Hair Preparation, so send for a FREE box of JOHNSON'S HAIR FOOD to-day.

WE do not claim that our Hair Food will straighten the hair for any preparation that is made up so powerful to do that will be injurious to the scalp and will cause the hair to fall out instead of benefiting it.

We do CLAIM and GUARANTEE that it will make the hair grow long, soft and glossy; stop it from falling out and will prevent and cure Dandruff, Itch, Tetter, Scurf and Eczema. It is also an agreeable dressing for the hair, it being highly perfumed. We have great confidence in our Hair Food and in order to prove to you that it is the best hair preparation on the market, we are willing to let you test a full size box absolutely FREE.

In order to get a free box, cut out this advertisement and send it to us with your name and address and 10 cents to help pay postage, packing, etc., and we will send you a free box at once.

Good Agents Wanted. Large Commission.

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WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

Curly Hair Made Straight By

TAKEN FROM LIFE:
BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

ORIGINAL
OZONIZED OX MARROW
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This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky or curly hair straight as shown above. It nourishes the scalp, prevents the hair from falling out or breaking off, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow long and silky. Sold over forty years and used by thousands. Warranted harmless. It was the first preparation ever sold for straightening kinky hair. Beware of imitations. Get the **Original Ozonized Ox Marrow** as the genuine never fails to keep the hair straight, soft and beautiful, giving it that healthy, life-like appearance so much desired. A toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. Elegantly perfumed. Owing to its superior and lasting qualities it is the best and most economical. It is not possible for anybody to produce a preparation equal to it. Full directions with every bottle. Only **50** cents. Sold by druggists and dealers or send us **50** cents for one bottle or **$1.40** for three bottles. We pay all express charges. Send postal or express money order. Please mention name of this paper when ordering. Write your name and address plainly to

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76 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

SANTAL-MIDY

Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

MIDY

DR. W. B. JONES' CELEBRATED
AMERICAN CATARRH CURE
ONE BOTTLE CONVINCES

THE SUFFERER, THAT THERE IS RELIEF FOR HIM. It quickly cures the CONSTANT HAWKING, COUGHING AND EXPECTORATION, it restores the HEARING, and removes the HEADACHE & NOSE BLEEDING. SOUND SLEEP follows its use, with INCREASED VIGOR AND VITALITY of the whole body. Delivered by U. S. Mail on receipt of $1.00 by DR. W.B. JONES, 400 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa. Samples free. Sold by Druggists generally.

HEALTH AND HAPPINESS
FOLLOW THE USE of the GREAT INDIAN REMEDY
DR. SANDERSON'S
HERBS OF JOY.

They banish LIVER COMPLAINT, RHEUMATISM, DYSPEPSIA, MALARIA, ASTHMA, KIDNEY COMPLAINTS, &c. One box makes one quart of medicine. Delivered by mail for 25 cts., or five boxes for $1.00.
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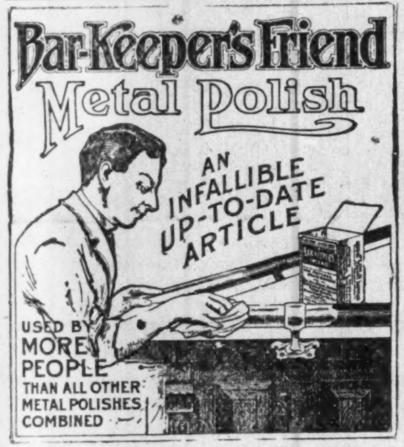

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Metal Polish
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BIRD MANNA is the secret preparation used by the Canary Breeders of the Hartz Mountains in Germany, for curing all diseases of Cage Birds, and restoring lost song. It acts like magic. 15 cents at druggists, or by mail.
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WM. L. RICHEN, Prop.
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—TONIC—

if your hair isn't naturally straight, thin or falling out Miss Lucy Jones 32 New Street, Newark, N. J., writes: Before using Me-lange my temples were bare for years, since using, the hair on the temples has all grown in and my hair has grown in general a great length
Frank E. White Mfg. Co., P. O. Box 26,
Jersey City, N. J.

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An original Gospel Hymn Book 35c, and a "Book of Wisdom and Baptism 25c. Address with money order, Rev. H W. Smith, Winston-Salem, N C., Lock Box 204.

"Bible Baptism" A book only 25c in silver Rev. H. W. Smith, D. D., Winston-Salem, N C. Lock Box 204.

LADIES: Our harmless Remedy relieves without fail delayed or abnormally suppressed mensuration. For free trial address PARIS CHEMICAL CO., Dept. 83, Milwaukee, Wis.

When the Ground-Hog Came Forth He May Have Seen

L. M. Hershaw looking wise.

* * *

Bishop Turner emigrating to Africa.

* * *

Editor Harry C. Smith whetting a new axe.

* * *

Henry Y. Arnett elbowing his way into the lime-light.

* * *

William Monroe Trotter approaching the mourner's bench.

* * *

Prospects for a colored nominee for the Indiana legislature this year.

* * *

A national uprising for Roosevelt and Fairbanks as the winning ticket.

* * *

W. Calvin Chase meditating on the difference that a few hours make.

* * *

Ex-Gov. P. B. S. Pinchback enjoying ozone on Tuskegee's classic slopes.

* * *

One thousand communities organizing local Negro Business Leagues.

* * *

Ex-Congressman George H. White selling town lots in Whitesboro, N. J.

* * *

Assurances of reform in the publishing house methods of all the denominations.

* * *

Chespeake bay oysters and the Colored American both served on the "half-shell."

* * *

Register Lyons adjusting a double-rivet on his hold on the national committee.

* * *

Editor M. M. Lewey decided upon as Florida's next member of the national committee.

* * *

The versatile U. S. Stamp Agent John P. Green making a speech on most "any old thing."

* * *

Booker T. Washington "standing pat" on a "four ace hand" in the educational game.

* * *

Dr. L. H. Harris putting on the pot to manufacture another car-load of his famous blood tonic

* * *

Lawyer James H. Hayes trying on the voluminous mantle of the great Frederick Douglass.

* * *

Ira T. Bryant clutching for a full-Nelson on the secretaryship of the A. M. E. Sunday School Union.

* * *

Judge Robert H. Terrell gathering brand-new thunder for the emancipation circuit later in the year.

* * *

Lieut. R. E S. Toomey, president of the Second Baptist Lyceum, Washington, blocking out a new poem.

* * *

Rev. D. P. Roberts in the path of promotion lightning at the hands of the Chicago General Conference.

* * *

Bishop Hood throwing his ammunition into the scrap-pile alonside that laid down by Rev. E D. W. Jones.

* * *

The chair-warmers of the Metropole Club at Washington wearing crape for the loss of their erstwhile "home."

* * *

Prof. Jessie Lawson pushing the feasibility of the creation of a Freedmen's Inquiry Commission before congress.

* * *

John Edward Bruce adjusting his glasses to search out some more hidden evidences of Africa's prehistoric greatness.

* * *

The Louisville National Medical College taking rank with the best "doctor makers" in the country, irrespective of race.

* * *

Rev. H. T. Johnson pledged four hundred votes for the A. M. E., bishopric, assuring him of election on the first ballot.

* * *

Rev. Jay Albert Johnson sizing up the infantile bishopric boom that came over from Africa in Bishop Coppin's Snuff-box.

* * *

Five thousand farmers, business men, teachers, preachers and philanthropists arranging to visit the Tuskegee Negro Conference.

* * *

Cyrus Fields Adams laying plans for a monster meeting of the Afro-American Press Association at St. Louis in September.

* * *

Consul Richard T. Greener, at Vladivastock, Russia, negotiating for a suit of armor in anticipation of a Russo-Japanese war.

* * *

Editor Jay Wesley Cromwell attempting to foreclose a mortgage on the Metropolitan Church, the Washington Record, the public schools, Bethel Literary Society and everything else not nailed down.

* * *

Hon. George L. Knox and Managing Editor Elwood C. Knox breveted the King and Prince of Afro-American newspaper men.

* * *

Visions, only visions, of an honest election of delegates from the District of Columbia to the National Nominating Convention.

* * *

Henry Lincoln Johnson recognized as Col. Pledger's logical successor as chairman of Georgia's Republican State Central Committee.

* * *

Proprietor Frank G. Manly reading the Washington Record to find the "copy" that his hired man, Jay Wesley Cromwell has seen fit to "edit out."

* * *

Rev. J. M. Henderson firing a broadside into the "Monitor," captained by W. D. Chappelle, because of the piratical "black flag" alleged to be flying at the masthead.

* * *

W. T. Menard administering another whack upon the tenderest spot of the pestiferous gossipers, social shams, political fakirs and cross pretenders who over-populate the District of Columbia.

* * *

T. Thomas Fortune hurling a burning philippic into the camp of Governor Luke E. Wright, the Southern Democratic governor of the Philippines under a Republican, equal rights administration.

* * *

Messrs W. H. Steward, W. D. Johnson, J. H. Frank, C. H. Parrish, C. L. Purse, W. A. Gaines and Charles Hillman forget all side-issues in their gleeful love feast over the demise of the proposed disfranchisement bill.

* * *

Pastor Sylvester L. Corrothers calling on the National Afro-American Council, National Sociological Society, Federation of Civic Rights and similar bodies to join with him for the protection of the Negro suffrage.

* * *

The prints of sundry boot-heels upon the person of an antiquated trustee of Metropolitan A. M. E. Church at Washington, being counterparts of the indignant foot-gear of Pastor O. J. W. Scott, the enterprising Thomas H. Wright, Manager Henry Lassiter and President G. W. Jackson, of Bethel Literary.

WAITER'S SCHOOL.

A Systematic Course in Letter Writing Conducted by W Forrest Cozart.

CORRECTION LESSON NUMBER TWO.

Lesson 2 Concluded.

The United States, England, Germany,
France, Russia, Italy,
Spain, China, Japan,
Cuba, South Africa, George Washington,
General Sherman, Abraham Lincoln, Frederick Douglass,
Dr. Booker T. Washington, Chicago, New York,
Congressman George White, Boston, Cleveland,
Pennsylvania, Indiana, California,
Alabama, Detroit, Mich., Cincinnati, Ohio,
Washington, District of Columbia,
Congress adjourned, Let there be light
The Pittman System of short hand, The New York Central Railroad Co.
Mayor Harrison was re elected, President Locke presided,
Governor Herrick of Ohio,
In every state governors are elected by popular vote,
P. C Knox is the new Attorney General,
Secretary of State Hay is a great diplomat,
The American Minister to Hayti, Powell, is very popular with the Haytiens,
The Lord is mighty and strong, and we are under His gracious care.
It was in the month of May, 1897, that the event occurred.

September, April, June and November carry 30 days and all the rest of the months carry 31 days, except February, which carries 28 days, but in Leap Year it carries 29 days.

Easter Sunday, Good Friday, The 31st of May,
Decoration Day is a national holiday.
We Americans celebrate the Declaration of Independence.
Fourth of July.
Masonic Building.

The St. Paul Building, located at Broadway and Ann Sts., New York City, is 25 stories high.

The State of Colorado is noted for its silver mines, and silver is mostly found in the western states.

New Hampshire is an eastern state, but Montana is in the West.
Each state has its reserved rights.
The State of Pennsylvania produces coal.
The Story of My Life and Work.
The Life of Frederick Douglass.
Report of the Phillipine Commissioner.
"The Waiters' Manual."

The above exercises relate to those words which should be begun with capitals on account of their position in the sentence.

The following words and all similar words should be capitalized on account of the character of the words without regard to their position to the sentence:

The American Revolution. The County Court House. The New City Hall. The Invention of Electricity. The Ohio School of Correspondence, etc., also "I" and the interjection O.
The Gregorian Calendar.

Educational Notes.

John Washington, brother of Booker T. is post-master at Tuskegee.

* * *

The opening of the Collis P. Huntington Memorial Library was a recent event at Hampton.

* * *

Among the recent visitors to Tuskegee were ex-Gov. P. B. S. Pinchback and Mrs. Josephine St. Pierre Ruffin.

* * *

Ferdinand Morton recently represented Harvard in the annual debate with Yale. The young man is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy.

* * *

It is said that the demands for the graduates of Chaflin University is greater than the supply. It stands for the highest education on all lines.

* * *

The annual conference will take place at Tuskegee on the 17th and 18th inst These conferences are becoming famous, and an undoubted incentives for good.

* * *

The Southern Workman, for February, gives a complete account of the twenty-two girls and twenty-three men of Hampton's last years graduating class.

* * *

The Miss Frances Riley's Institute has been removed from Titusville, Pa., to Massillon, O. Miss Riley is a colored woman, and one of the board of managers.

* * *

The teachers and pupils of Alcorn College, Mississippi, contributed $25 toward the rebuilding of the girl's dormitory of Walden University, recently burned.

* * *

Says the "Campus Observer:" Let the world know that the motto of Campbell College is "Excelsior," and that she stands for strong curriculum, thoroughness, regularity and punctuality.

* * *

Livingston College is filled to overflowing; it needs more room, to which end the management is planning. The crowded condition speaks well for the present officers in making the institution attractive.

* * *

To mix or not to mix, is the question at Berea College, an institution which for years has been conducted in the interest of either race. The question is to be settled by the trustees who seem inclined to let things go as they have been going—a school, regardless of color.

* * *

Meridian Academy, through the Mississippi Conference of the M. E. Church, comes in for something like $15,000 which that conference pledged. Bishop Mallalieu and Dr. Mason pledged $2,000 each. The object is to put the school in the very front rank as a normal, academic and collegiate institution.

* * *

President Butler, of Campbell College, of Jackson, Miss., announces that that institution is itself again, having been rebuilt by almost superhuman effort after the fire of October 28. Much is due Bishop Tyree and Dr. E. W. Lampton, who made temporary arrangement for the school, keeping it intact—the repository of that spirit out of which a newer and greater Campbell is born. President Butler, by the way, the guiding genius in the time of the greatest distress; he would not consent to the abandonment of the school as proposed; his wisdom has been justified.

Cadiz Locals

Cadiz, O., Special.—Mrs. Martha Tyler is very sick with tonsilitis.

The Misses Ramsey and Mrs. Ola Brown attended the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Dora Ramsey, in Hopedale, on last Tuesday. Mr. Henry White and daughters also attended.—Mrs. Allie Thompson has returned to Pittsburg.—Elijah Brown was brought home sick from Folks' Station. He has pneumonia.—Mrs. Mary Thompson entertained a small party of young folks on the 1st.—Mrs. Gertude Rudolph, of Long Run, was called here Sunday by the sickness of her sister, Mrs. Martha Tyler.—Rev. H F. Fox closed his series of meetings at Stillwater last Sunday. Several from here attended.

Muncie Items.

Muncie, Ind., Special.—Mrs. Hogue entertained several of her friends on Monday evening, in honor of Mr. Hogue's birthday.—John Hart, of Chicago, is in the city, visiting his parents in South Blain street.—The A. M. E Sunday School is gaining in attendance, enrollment Sunday was 65. The superintendent and officers hope to swell the number to 100 before long.—Rev. Warren delivered an excellent sermon to his congregation Sunday morning. Mrs. Warren is on the sick list.—Mrs. Palmer entertained several friends at dinner last Sunday.

In recognition of the merits of the Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills for the relief of headache and pain, to which nearly every one is subject more or less, arrangements have been made whereby the Dr. Miles Medical Co, will furnish a trial package of these wonderful little tablets free to the subscribers of this paper.

Any reader of this paper who is subject to aches and pains of any kind, may avail themselves of this free sample by sending a postal card, giving their full address, and mentioning the name of this paper, to the Dr. Miles Medical Co, Elkhart, Ind.

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They act most marvellously on woman's nervous organism, and relieve and cure the pains to which she is a martyr.

Headaches, neuralgiac pains, monthly pains, and all kinds of pains disappear, as if a gentle hand had lightly soothed them away. Dizziness, Rush of Blood to the head, Toothache, Backache are all cured by these "Little Comforters."

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Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills please the women, and the children take them because they are easy to take and soothe all their sufferings.

"For years I had spells of sick headache, at times suffering untold agonies. I could not endure any excitement. Going to church, and even visiting, brought on these terrible spells. I tried numerous remedies without relief until I tried Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, and they have cured me. When I feel symptoms of sick headache I take a pill and ward off the attack. When I am tired and nervous, a pill soothes me."—MRS. SARAH WATKINSON, Blairstown, Ia.

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Always give former address in cases of removal where paper is to be changed from one place to another.

The Freeman In Washington, D. C.

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GOT $25.000 BY TAKING

Dr. Henrygoldsea W. Robertson's

Advice. The great Medium and Fortune Teller, who was born in Richmond, Va., was called to Dallas, Texas, by special request to settle a law suit. The matter was settled in three days' time. The parties who sought him got twenty-five Thousand Dollars; now the whole town sings his praise. Everybody is wondering at such a marvelous man. He breaks up conjuration as he goes; he is the greatest man of his profession that ever traveled the Southern states. He gives advice on Bounties, Pensions, Law Suits, Marriages, Speculation, Love affairs, Gambling, Hidden Treasures, Separations, etc. Dr. Robertson has had twenty years of experience in business. His mother and father are the seventh children and he is their seventh son, born with a gift that no one can equal. He has given light to thousands of homes. He laid in a dead trance at the graveyard for three days. He tells things that happened seventy-five years before his birth; he gives you a Lucky Charm to last you forever; he gives you the number of your lucky days and works for white and colored. When he was eight years and ten months old he took a ship and sailed from the Northern to the Southern states, then went to school at Jefferson college, in Natchez, Miss. On his return from school he performed in a dark room for three years; now he is the king of spiritualists. He is assisted by four other Mediums, and his parlors are always crowded. He has caused the crippled to throw their crutches away after being afflicted and blind for years. He is the star of the whipping post. He does not believe in robbing the poor.

Many convicted to be hanged and to the pen for life have been pardoned in a short time by this gifted Medium. Many women and men who could not live in their homes on account of their disagreeable husbands and wives have returned and now are doing well. Many young ladies and gents who have been led astray on account of the devil's work, are now better than ever. Many who have spent all their money going into business and have lost on account of evil work, have gained it back and are now happy and have a great trade. Many who pretended to be great friends to you in a deceitful way, Dr. Robertson has found them evil. Many who fought for justice, such as property, divorces, etc., and lost, have gained their rights by this great Medium power. Many mediums, spiritualists, fortune tellers, etc., who have taken money from them and did no good, are now receiving justice and their devil's work is being broken up. Many who have sprinkled powder, burned candles and buried bundles against you have no more power. Dr. Robertson breaks up conjurations as he goes. Many who were about to die from spells, old sores, poison, witchcraft and conjuration were saved by this mighty healer Many who have carried news against you to cause trouble have stopped and can not carry any more Many who got between a happy family have got on their knees and begged pardon by this gifted man's power Many men who have left their homes naked and many women who forsook their husbands, have reformed and are now happy. Dr. Robertson's works were brought from Richmond, Va. Many who tried to save money and spent every dime that they made have now a large bank account and property. Dr. Robertson chains down your enemies so that they will never reach you in life. He sleeps in his dark room in a dead trance and looks into your pathway as if it were made of glass and catches what is for your good or bad and seals it up on his spiritual table and sends it by mail. He unlocks your door of wealth, happiness and peace. The spirit of God guides him. See him now and your troubles will end; it was proven at the Spiritual Hall No. 321, Camp Street, Jan. 6th, 1904 that only five men in the world could do the work that he does and no women.

TESTIMONIALS.

To whom it may concern: This is to certify that Dr. Robertson is true. I was in my bed afflicted for months could not raise up my hand until I heard of Dr. Robertson. I sent for him immediately. He came to my home and told me what was the matter, also cured me round with his spiritual power. I am excited from gladness. Rev. O. F Clinton, Jackson, Miss.

To the public in general: Allow me to express what Dr. H. W. Robertson has done for me. I was sick for five pears and my husband was nearly crazy from a spell that he had for fifteen years and we could not succeed in anything until I tried this gifted medium and he removed the spells and sickness entirely; now we are happy indeed. We would like to have him to live in our city. Very respectfully, Mrs. I. V. Norman, No. 1123 Tchoupitoulas street, New Orleans La.

Dear Friends: This is to certify that Dr. Henrygoldsea W. Robertson can help the needy. My husband was so cross when he would come to the house I could not stay inside He kept drunk for years, but after a friend of mine advised me to see Doctor Robertson I took her advice and to-day we have our own home and a large farm. He is a powerful man. Levy Myles, Vickburg, Miss.

Dr. H W. Robertson: Dear Friend—I received the last medicine that you sent me and after using it three days I felt as a new woman; all swelling left and the other matter is settled. I am, yours truly, J. J. Holland, Mobile, Ala.

This is to certify that Dr. Robertson is great. I had been fighting for my bounties so long until I thought there was no hope, but after reading of his wonders, I gave him a trial and I got my money and have settled up all debts and are in a pretty cottage of my own. May God bless him forever. D. H. Hunt, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. H. W. Robertson: Dear Sir—Allow me to thank you for your kindness. I have gained my property back and the woman who caused the trouble between my husband and I have left the town and he is now better than ever. You will always have my best wishes for success. Mrs. L. E. Jackson, Beaumont, Texas.

Dear Dr Robertson: Only a few words to thank you kindly for what you did for me. The parties who stole my clothes and jewelry brought them back and put them at my gate It is a talk for the town. You are true in your works. Respectfully, G. Cinclare, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Dr. Robertson: Dear Sir—After you removed the evil spirits from our home and gave us the lucky charm, we succeeded in getting the hidden treasure. Now we are leaving to live in another state and will always picture you in our memory. From R. A. and H. Penn, Omaha, Nebraska.

Dear Friends: This is to certify that Dr Robertson is true in what he says. I have lost my job for three months, did not have money to support my wife and family after consulting Dr. Robertson and he told me that witchcraft was the cause and worked his spiritual power for me. I am now doing well and have more work than I can really do. Also I and my friends have got him to decide to live in our city. I am yours respectfully, M. R Hills, Dallas, Texas.

Call on or write him; price for fortune $1 15. Send money with your letter; for other particulars, write him. Address **DR. HENRYGOLDSEA W. ROBERTSON,**
267 McCoy Street, Dallas, Texas. Send stamps for reply.

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Styles are all of this season and the materials embrace plain black and colored cloths and cheviots and fancy mixtures. Some show the skirted blouse coats, others the corset coat, with both dress length and instep skirts. All are carefully tailored and up to Ayres's standard in every regard

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CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Mrs. W. A. Kersey is indisposed.

Miss Tennie G. Robinson is convalescent.

Manse Goens of West Twelfth street is ill.

Dr Kakaza has returned from Wilberforce, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, Jr., are readers of The Freeman.

Rev. Chas. Jones, of Lim, O., was in the city several days last week.

Mr. A. Oliver, of Terre Haute, is in the city with a view of residing.

Mrs. D. D. Hunter entertained the Progressive Social Club last week.

The Castle Hall Building Association is a new Pythian business venture.

Mr. Alpha Bushon went to Paris, Ill., last Saturday to attend to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnes have returned from a visit to Nashville, Tenn.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Haskins, 1217 N. Senate avenue are readers of The Freeman.

The Y M C. A Literary Society and Reception Committee will entertain in the near future.

Rev. H. L. Herod addressed the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon from his favorite theme, "A Man."

Damon Co., No. 1, K. of P.'s will give a grand ball Tuesday evening, February 23, at Cleveland Club hall.

W. A Kersey, proprietor of the English Hotel barbershop, has refitted his place with handsome white chairs.

Alonzo Gaton won first prize, which was a cue, in the pool contest at Fider's pool room last Thursday night.

Thomas W. Valentine and James R Hodge, violinists played beautiful solos at Flanner Guild Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. L. Davis, State organizer for colored womens' clubs of Illinois, delivered an address at Flanner Guild last Sunday.

The Sumner League banquet, Friday night, at the "Exchange" in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday was a notable event.

Mr. Troy Porter, of Paris, Ill., presented the local Y. M. C. A., with a handsome punch bowl Monday night at the China Social.

The Y. M C. A, parlors are open from 9 a m., to 10 p. m., at 316½ Indiana avenue. Young men are especially invited to attend.

The many friends of Miss Stella Hart learn with sincere regret that she has been admitted to the hospital for incurable consumptives.

Rev. Townsend has returned from St. Louis, Mo., where he assisted Rev. D P. Roberts in his revival service in that city. He reports an excellent result.

Mrs. Charity Jamison, who has spent the past two years with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Wisdom, has gone to live with her son Elmore Bailey in Danville, Ill.

Mr. Fred W. Willis of Kingston, Jamaica, W. I., entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Curry with a theater party and a luncheon at Butler's Cafe Tuesday evening.

The oratorical contest of the colored schools of the city under the auspices of the educational committee of the Y. M. C. A. will occur March 4th at Bethel church.

The Young Ladies' Business Club of Allen Chapel entertained Rev. Mrs. Lena Mason with an excellent program at the residence of Miss Mary Jackson in East Sixteenth street.

The "Return Dance" given to the Ladies' Matinee Whist Club Tuesday evening, at Odd Fellow's hall, in which Dr S A Furniss, Harry Radcliff and J. H. Lott were the principals, was a grand affair.

Tomorrow is quarterly meeting day at Bethel A. M E. Church. Bishop Grant will preach at the morning service, while Rev. H. L. Herrod will deliver the sacramental sermon. At night the presiding elder will preside.

The Native South African choir, composed of students at Wilberforce University, representing the Zulus, Amaxosa, Ismbu and Basuto tribes, will sing in this city during the week of March 7. They, undoubtedly, represent the best native African band of singers, and give an entertainment worth the public's patronage. The choir is under the management of Theodore Masza KaKzto.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Y M. C. A., gave a unique entertainment known as a "China Social," at Odd Fellow's hall, Monday evening, while a beautiful assortment of china was in this way obtained for the Y M. C. A., the evening was pleasently spent by the large number of friends who attended. The program consisted of a piano solo, by Mrs. Georgia Porter; viola solo, Fred Hodges; addresses were made by Rev. H. L. Herrod and Geo. L. Knox. Ice cream was served

The China reception given at Odd Fellows' Hall, Monday night, by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. was a complete success. Many valuable and useful articles of chinaware were given by the numerous friends of the association. The ladies' auxiliary deserve especial commendation for the genuine interest they manifest in association work. Besides an excellent program, after which refreshments were served, talks by George L. Knox and Rev. H. L. Herod were features of the evening.

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Household goods bought, sold and exchanged. Naumann, 333 Indiana Ave.

Lacy has opened out a new stock of groceries at 514 Indiana Avenue. Give him a call

The Boston Market, 339 Indiana ave., for choice meats and poultry. New phone 3555

Wm J. Reed, dealer in oils and gasoline Phone new 4051. Residence 749 W. Walnut Street.

For Rent—Nicely furnished room with bath and fuel Terms reasonable Inquire 412 Muskingum street. Gentleman only.

Buy your coal, wood and kindling of Jackson Brothers, 1613 Martindale-ave. Phone, old 996 main.

Call on Emanuel Williams for coal, coke, wood and kindling, 402 W. North street Phone 1884 main, old. tf

The finest of all kinds of meats at the Cut Rate Meat Market, 311 Indiana avenue. Thomas G Bramlette.

Lockhart & Kerr 349 Indiana avenue Ice Cream Soda, Hot Chocolate, Boullions, etc Fine Candies, Pure Drugs. Prescriptions.

The Planet Hotel—First-class in all particulars. Good meals, served at all hours. Visitors coming to Indianapolis ask hackman for the Planet 415½ and 417½ Indiana Ave. Frank Duerson.

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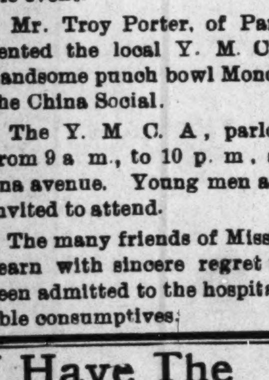

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SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. C H. Johnson, pastor; preaching 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Tuesday evening; Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Rev. Charles H. Johnson has returned from Pittsburg and McKeesport, Pa., where he held successful revival meetings for Rev. W. W. Brown and Rev. A. J. Taylor respectively. At McKeesport forty nine conversions was the result of fifteen days' meeting. Rev. Johnson spoke to the white Y. M. C. A. at Pittsburg, Pa.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH.

Corner West and Walnut streets. Hours of service: Sunday 9:30 a. m., Sabbath School; preaching 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday night; preaching Thursday night. Rev. J. C. Patton, pastor; residence 2225 Greenbriar avenue.

Much interest is manifested in our revival service. Come and help us.

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH NOTES.

Vermont street, between Missouri and Toledo streets, Rev. J. M. Townsend, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school 2:30 p. m.

Class meeting Friday night.

ALLEN CHAPEL NOTES.

Hours of service:—Sunday, 10:45 a. m., preaching; 12 m., class; 2 p m., Sunday School; 7:30 p. m., preaching; class Tuesday night; prayer meeting Thursday night; teacher's meeting Friday night. Rev. H. E. Stewart, pastor, residence 1501 Cornell ave.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH.

Corner Eleventh and Lafayotte sts. Hours of service: Sunday 9:30 a. m, Sabbath School; preaching 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday night; preaching Thursday night Rev. B F. Farrel, pastor; residence 1103 North West street.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST NOTES.

422 North Senate avenue, Rev. T. W. Lott, pastor; Sunday School 10 a m; Bible class 7 to 8 p. m.; preaching 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30 to 9 p. m.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST NOTES.

Rev. J. Franklin Walker pastor. Sunday-school 9 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; communion first Sunday each month.

NINTH PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. H. B. Gibson pastor; services 11 a m and 8 p. m.; Sunday School 10:45 a. m Visitors always welcome.

JONES' TABERNACLE NOTES.

Rev. W. H. Chambers pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.: Sunday-school 2 p. m.

SIMPSON CHAPEL NOTES.

Rev. W. H. Riley pastor; services 11 a. m, and 8 p. m.; Sunday School 9 a. m.

SECOND CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Thirteenth and Missouri streets. Rev. H. L. Herod, pastor.

A Notable Conventiod.

The Executive Committee of the National Council of Women met in executive session at the Propylæum, this city, last week. Mrs. Josephine Yates, national organizer of colored women's clubs, who was unable to attend, was ably represented by Mrs. Elizabeth Linsay Davis, state organizer for Illinois. Mrs. Davis was shown every attention, and accorded full recognition in all the functions of the convention. Mrs Davis was the guest of the Flanner Guild, the Y M C. A., Ladies Auxilliary and Mrs. Lillian Thomas Fox. Mrs. Fox is state organizer of Indiana women's clubf, presided at the largely attended mass meeting at Bethel Church Thurday night, at which Mrs. Davis spoke at some length of the work among the 15,000 colored women of America whom she represented. An excellent program was rendered; a reception followed in the church parlors. Mrs. Davis expressed a hope that Indiana will be represented in the St. Louis convention.

TESTIMONIAL.

Mrs. Janey Williams of Johnsville, Ark., writes Dec. 10th, 1903, the following letter.—I have used the Original Ozonized Ox Marrow and have found it to do more than it is recommended to do. It stops the hair from falling out and breaking off and cleans the scalp and makes the hair soft, pliable and glossy Please forward me two bottles. Inclosed find money order for same. Please give this order prompt attention and oblige——. Send us 50 cents and we will ship you a bottle express paid. Address, The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co., 76 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

LOST RELATIVE.

Wanted to know the whereabouts of Charles Oliver. He was born in Maryville, Tenn., Feb. 1, 1873 The last heard of him he was in Asbury Park, N. J. I, who desire this information, am J. C. Oliver, a brickmason and baker of Bristol, Tenn. Any information concerning the above will be thankfully received. J. C OLIVER.

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EQUALITY PICTURE.

Every colored American citizen should have this beautiful picture of equality showing President Roosevelt and Booker T Washington dining together in the White House. Sent anywhere on receipt of price 25c Address

Wilson Johnson, Chambersburg, Pa., box 181.

DIVORCE LEGALS.

Myrtle E. Jones vs William H Jones
State of Indiana, Marion Co., ss: in the Circuit Court of Marion county In the State of Indiana.
No. 13122 Complaint Divorce.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 8th day of February 1904 the above named plaintiff by her attorneys, filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Marion county, in the state of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant William H. Jones and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person showing that said defendant William H Jones is not a resident of the state of Indiana and said cause is for divorce and that the above named defendant is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 6th day of April, 1904.

NOW, THEREFORE, By order of said court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 6th day of April 1904, the same being the 3rd judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the court house in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in April 1904 said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in his absence.

WM. E. DAVIS, Clerk.

A. H DICKEY, Attorney for Plaintiff, 44 N. Delaware Street

DIVORCE LEGAL.

Anna Thomas vs John Thomas
State of Indiana, Marion Co. ss.: In the Circuit Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana. No. 13107
Complaint Divorce

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 28th day of Jan 1904 the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Marion county, in the state of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant John Thomas and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person showing that said defendant John Thomas is not a resident of the state of Indiana and said cause is for divorce and that the above named defendant is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 1st day of April 1904

NOW, THEREFORE, By order of said court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 1st day of April 1904, the same being the 23rd judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the court house in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in March 1904 said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence

WM. E DAVIS, Clerk.

WYATT & CAVE, Attorneys for Plaintiff.